PORTLAND (Me.), September 8.-

Chairman Simpson of the State Com-

mittee tonight sent a message to the

"Maine has gone Republican as it

once went for Governor Kent. We have

carried the State by a plurality of 25,-

000. We have elected the entire delega-

tion in Congress by a large majority.

have chosen every Senator with one

exception and about four-fifths of the

Legislature. The Pine Tree State in-

dorses your administration with no un-

A message of like import was sent to

Senator Hanna, saying: "Maine has

to our country a prosperity unequaled

Maine rolled up a big off-year plu-

from 240 cities and towns give Hill (R.)

The Legislature, while, as usual,

cialist), with a plurality of about 5500,

as against 7000 two years ago. Mr. Al-

len, who succeeds Thomas B. Reed, for

whom he was secretary, ran behind his

ticket in York and Cumberland coun-

ties. Dr. Gordon's personal popularity

contributed to this result. An incident

was the increase in the Socialist vote

of from 70 two years ago to 300 this year

ning well ahead of his ticket.

all presented features, but the most in-

teresting was that in Cumberland

county, of which the late Rev Samuel

STROMBOLI IN ERUPTION.

Stromboli is the northernmost of the

Lipari islands in the Mediterranean,

off the north coast of Sicily. Its area

volcañic formation, and has a con-

VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE.

dispatch from Naples says large vol-

crater of Mount Vesucius Saturday

ALASKA CHIMES IN

AN ISLAND VANISHES

NEW YORK, September 9-A cable

Agency says the Admiral commanding

pied by the island, but the navigators

tion while sailing in that vicinity. The

Morgan May End Strike.

SEATTLE, September 8-Three

morning.

LONDON, September 7.-A special

today shown her appreciation of the

President saying:

certain voice."

APPALLS **ST.VINCENT**

The Island Covered By Electric Cloud.

KINGSTOWN (St. Vincent), September 4.-An appalling phenomenon was Republican policies which have given witnessed last night. It lasted from 5 p. m. until 5 o'clock this morning. A in the history of the world." dreadful eruption of the Soufriere volcano enveloped this whole island in an electric cloud and smoke. At 11 o'clock rality for the Republicans in the election today, approximating 27,000, in this morning the atmosphere is still unsettled, but the eruption is apparently subsiding. The sun is obscured and oppressive heat prevails. The sea is slightly agitated. No sand has failen here. The northern centers are despited to the remoteness of the porthern centers. here. The northern centers are de- of many towns. The figures at midnight

Officials have been sent from here by 40,962, Gould (D.) .24,587. The same boat to visit the northern parishes, and, towns two years ago gave Hill (R.) 47,if possible, to report on the destruction 431, Lord (D.) 27,754. of property and loss of life.

The destruction of the Carif country strongly Republican, will have an unis presumably complete. The eruption common number of Democratic memyesterday was longer in duration and bers, some of the strongest Republican more violent than even the first out-burst of May 7th. With a recollection resentatives of that party. The Senate of the fate of St. Pierre and the last will have only one Democrat in thirtydisaster here, the people converged on one members. In the First Congres-Kingstown and ran to and fro seeking slonal district Congressman Allen was re-elected over Dr. S. E. Gordon of shelter from the electric cloud spreading over the hills toward the town, Portland (D.) and Fred E. Irish (20while shocks of earthquake, though not severe, increased the panic.

At 2 o'clock in the morning rapid explosions were mingled with a continuous, terrible roar; intense darkness changed into a constantly glimmering firmament, illumined by forked lightning, balls of fire ascending from the crater and bursting into meteor-like

cano. Last night there were unmistakable signs of Mont Pelee being in The city and county contests nearly eruption simultaneously with the sou-

Authentic reports received here from various sources confirm the statements Pearson was sheriff. The Shrievalty having been declared, most terrific experienced. The cappland and nearly 2000 in the county. steamer Salvador, which has arrived here, furnished the following:

"I left Fort de France at 5 o'clock in no lives lost. Cannot communicate with the afternoon of August 30th. On Martinique." passing St. Pierre, at 7 o'clock at night, Mont Pelee was in violent eruption. At 4 a. m., August 31st, on approaching At a. m., August of Les Saintes, volcanic and is throwing up great columns of the islands of Les Saintes, volcanic ashes began to fall. I arrived on fire and torrents of stones. The island but was unable to enter the harbor until 11 o'clock, everything being obscured by falling ashes."

PARIS, September 9.7A cablegram from Governor Lemaire of Martinique is eight square miles. It is wholly of says that measures have been taken to insure the evacuation of the northern part of the island.

A RIVER OF FIRE.

KINGSTOWN (St Vincent), Septem- about 2150 feet. ber 6—The sights in the Windward dis-trict of this island resulting from the small town of Stromboli. The popueruption of Soufriere on September 3d lation of the island is placed at 500 perare very interesting The Rabacca sons river is a stream of fire a quarter of a lit was announced from Naples Sepmile wide. The river bed is continu- tember 7th that large volumes of ously throwing up columns and dense flames were issuing from the crater of Company and Postal Telegraph Comclouds of steam, mud and pebbles. The Mount Vesuvius the previous evening pany. land has spread farther southward and is changing considerably the appearance of the district. Probably this is caused by the ejecta that flowed down umes of flame were issuing from the the slopes, filling the sea about the

The port officer of Chateau Belaire who saw Soufriere from the sea yesterday, made the following report

The mountain is considerably lower Alaskan volcanoes are active, presentthan before September 3d, and the ap-ing a magnificent spectacle. pearance of the summit has changed A large proportion has evidently been blown off and the hill has a much more to the Sun from London says. A disjagged appearance New ridges have patch from Paris to Dalziel's News been cut in the west side of the volcano, down to what was formerly the the French naval division in the At-Carib settlement of Harakai, where lantic has sent word of the sudden disliquid matter was seen floating during appearance of the island of Bermeja, in the afternoon of September 3d. The the Gulf of Mexico. No reefs have been crops of arrowroot and cocoa are ruin- discovered on the spot formerly occu-

are recommended to use extreme cau-During the night of September 4th there was a terrific storm, accompanied b) blinding lightning and terrible peals Admiral says the volcanoes in Mexico of thunder and a mouning sound from Yucatan and Guatemala are very ac the agitated crater.

NEW YORK, September 8 -Gustav H Schwab, chairman of the relief committee formed in May to relieve dis ances in the West Indies, received a good of the great properties involved sending wireless messages over a disreply today to a telegram sent by him- and in the interest of the public wel- tance of more than 1 500 miles and that

J. T. DE BOLT WILL BE A GREAT REPUBLICAN APPOINTED JUDGE **VICTORY**



J. T. DE BOLT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10th, 1902. The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaii, per S. B. Hongkong Maru, from San Francisco.

The President has desided to appoint John T. De Bolt of Honolulu, Circuit Judge. Several days ago headirected the Department of Justice to prepare the commission which has been forwarded to Oyster Bay for signature. It will be signed by the Presi-ERNEST G. WALKER. dent forthwith. *++++++++++++++++*

have imagined. This issted until 2 or clock in the morning.

The rumor that a tidal wave was expected caused increased agitation and hundreds of people fied to the hills. Superheasted clouds rose to an immense height and rain clouds below sent down showers.

At 6 a. m. silver clouds were issuing from the crater and throughout the day they moved slowly northward. The moved slowly northward. The heat was terrible and there were indications of a further outbreak of the voltions of a further outbreak of the voltion of the pa they moved slowly normward. The second district Constraint of the second d the war. Here the subject of our sketch since which time he has done a pros- ing no visible preparations to withdraw he remained with his family during of the Hawaiian Islands on the 17th, received the earlier part of his educa- perous general law practice. tion. In the beginning of 1866, peace the family rethat the eruption of Mont Pelee during that today was won by Pennell, the moved to the State of Missouri, where ing the night of August 30th was the Democratic candidate, by 100 in Port- J T. De Bolt was employed on the farm during the summer months and tember 7.—Preparations are being made immigrants are reported to be entering attending the country schools during for the autumn maneuvers, which be- Manchuria in large numbers, but none winter, at all times being an earnest gin next Tuesday, and 92,000 troops are are leaving the country. student of any scientific or historical spreading over the countryside in two work within his reach. In 1879 he came armies. One is marching to the eastwest to California, remaining in the ward from here by way of various Sacramento valley from September till parallel roads, while the other is march-Sacramento valley from September till parallel roads, while the other is march-March of that year, when he and two ing west from Posen. It, has been rainon Stromboli island is in full eruption companies with a spring wagon travel- ing all day. ROME, September 9.-The volcano

The German Maneuvers.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-ODER, Sep-

PACIFIC CABLE ON THE OCEAN PEARLHARBOR CASE

NEW YORK, September 4.—The Tribstantly active volcano, 3040 feet high, one says: Information was received with an extinct crater on top, but an in this city today that Clarence H. Mackay was a passenger on the steamactive one on the side at the height of ship Teutonic, which sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday. His object in coming to New York at this time is to assume the duties of president of three big corporations, the Commercial Cable

The rejection of the terms of the proposed contract between the Government and the Commercial Pacific Company may be announced after the arrival of Mackay in this city. Some of the conditions imposed by the Government are regarded as probibitive, and Mackay soundings An indication of the intenterms proposed for the use of the Gov- rights. ernment soundings is the recent action of the company in sending a steamship

to take new soundings That portion of the company's Paago, and it is on the way around Cape Horn to San Francisco. It is expected that the cable will be laid and in use by December 1st. Parts of the cable which is to extend between Honolulu and Manila are being manufactured by English firms

Triumph of Wireless.

ROME. September 11.-Marconi, in an interview published here, declares he NEW YORK, September 9-For the has completely solved the problem of

NO SETTLEMENT IN

From advices received from Admiral Merry by Assistant United States Attorney Dunne, the prospects for a final compromise in the Pearl Harbor case are not very good. Admiral Merry favorea a settlement with the Honolulu Plantation Co, but the sentiment in Washington appears to be against any compromise which has conditions at tached to it. Admiral Bradford is away

is not hopeful of success contrary come in the next mail.

The Honolulu Plantation Co, it is

Kaiser to President.

WASHINGTON, September 4-Messages of congratulation over the escape William of Germany

life from the terrible accident WILLIAM, I R."

War on the Isthmus

KINGSTON (Jamaica), September 10 -The British schooner William Cliff. which reached port today from Colon. self last week offering assistance to fare, it was announced on reliable aur be is confident that communication be. Colombia, reported considerable activ-Governor Liewenyn of St. vincent. Thority today that J Pierpont Morgan tween Europe and America will be earlity on both sides of the isthmus and berg on the Board of Health, but Governor Liewenyn of St. vincent. The reply, which was dated Septem- had offered to use his good offices to tablished in the immediate future. He announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the announced that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the rebels had already error Dole stated yesterday that the

MUNICIPAL ARRESTS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, September 8.-A sensation was caused here today by the issuance of bench warrants for the arrest of eighteen members and former members of the St. Louis House of Delegates following a confession by Delegate J. K. Murrell, who fied to Mexico last spring after being indicted by the grand jury for bribery in connection with the alleged boodling operations in the granting of franchises to the Suburban Street Railway Company and in other legislation. Murrell, it developed, had returned to the city unexpectedly two or three days ago through the efforts of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and surrendered.

His confession, which is most direct involves eighteen prominent men who have been connected with St. Louis politics. It was read to the grand jury and the issuing of the warrants followed quickly. Murrell says he belonged to a combine which sold votes for

BATTLESHIP IOWA ASHORE

RIO JANEIRO (Brazil), September 10 (via Galvéston).—The United States battleship Iowa has run aground near Cape Nossa Senhora do Desterro and a-Pierrot. the Island of Mile. The Iowa had just finished target practice and was returning to the Friars Island.

Cape Nossa Senhora do Desterro is on the Island of Santa Catharina, 460 miles southwest of Rio Janeiro. The Island is about half way between Montevideo, Uruguay, and Rio Janeiro.

The Brazilian Minister of Marine has ordered a warship to go to the aid of the Iowa. The Iowa is the flagship of the South Atlantic squadron. Rear Admiral George W. Sumner is in command of the South Atlantic station. Captain Thomas Perry commands the Iowa The cruiser Atlanta is the only other warship in the South Atlantic squadron.

FOREIGNERS MUST

southwest portion of the province of confirmation. When the news lacks Shang King, as was stipulated should confirmation. The Haytian steamer be done within six months of the signing of the treaty Russian troops and

MANY VOTERS

Between seventy-five and eighty men were naturalized by Judge Hardy on shows that Admiral Killick, her com-Kaual during the two weeks Clerk mander, personally fired the aft maga-Thompson was in attendance in court | zine of that vessel when the German To some of the citizens objections were gunboat Panther attempted to capture made on the ground that they could not her, and that he went down with his read or write the English language

NEW YACHTING RECORD.

Pleasure Steamer Makes Over Forty Miles an Hour. NEW YORK, September 6-Charles

R. Flint's steam yacht Arrow was Company, Commercial Pacific Cable from Washington and Admiral Merry speeded over a measured mile course on the Hudson river, off Irvington, to-Mr Dunne will leave for San Fran- day, and she made a nautical mile in cisco on the Alameda next Wednesday one minute and thirty-two seconds to prosecute the appeal in the Circuit This is at the rate of 3913 nautical buried the same evening. The surgeon Court of Appeals, unless orders to the miles an hour, or 45.06 statute miles an of the Crete-a-Pierrot, who was asleep hour These figures were given by in his cabin, and two sailors of that Charles D. Mosher, the designer of the vessel also perished. said, agreed to accept \$75 000 for its tacht, who also said that it was the leasehold interest in the Bishop Estate fastest mile ever made by a steam vessel The British torpedo boat Viper manders of the battleships Wisconsin,

cattle in the Hawaiian Islands never It will take the Wisconsin fully twenty Francisco to Honolulu is on the cable of the President from his accident yes- take a drink of water. They live on the days to make the long trip of over 4050 steamship which left England weeks terday have begun to come to the State upper altitudes of the mountains, where miles down the Pacific Coast to Pana-Department from abroad One of the the cattle run wild from the time they may The Nasy Department had infirst was the following from Emperor are born until they are sent to the tended to send the Boston, which is two or three months in the rain; season Francisco, to relieve or reinforce the Washington: With all Americans, I there are no streams or pools of water Ranger but the alarming situation praise the providence that saved your in any part where the cattle roam, but which has so quickly arisen on the isthjointed grass known by the native name active measures to increase the naval

Bobinson to Bucceed Isenberg

It is reported that M P Robinson is to be appointed to succeed Paul Isenthority today that J. Pierpont Morgan tween Europe and America will be estity on both sides of the isthmus and berg on the Board of Health, but Govrelinquish fer post there with safety.

Kaiser's Ship Sinks a West Indian Cruiser.

"PORT-AU-PRINCE, September 8 .--Secretary of the Navy, Washington: German gunboat panther sunk Cretea-Pierrot at Gonaives. Crew escaped. The Panther returned to Port-au-Prince. (Signed MLEAN."

BERLIN, September 8.-The Marine Ministry has given out the official report of the sinking of the Firminist gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot: "Captain Eckermann of the Panther had received orders to capture the piratical gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot. The Panther went there from Port-au-Prince to Gonaives, where it completely surprised the Crete-

"The German commandant sent the following ultimatum: 'Strike your colors within fifteen minutes and disembark from your ship without undertaking any defensive measures whatever; otherwise an immediate attack will follow.'

"The Panther had already cleared for action. The Crete-a-Pierrot hauled down her flag within the allotted time and the crew disembarked. The Panther then attempted to take the Cretea-Pierrot in tow, but an explosion of her aft powder magazine soon ensued, which was evidently effected by the Crete-a-Pierrot's crew. The explosion destroyed her stern and set the vessel on fire, rendering taking her in tow impossible, especially as further explosions followed. As this was regarded as a hostile act, and as the guns afore were still in condition, the Panther's Captain caused the boat's forward magazine to be exploded through a cannonade. After this was effected the Crete-a-Pierrot broke up and sank. The Admiral was on board with the rebels. "Gonalyes is in the hands of the reb-

PORT AU PRINCE, September 9.-Rumors are in circulation here that Admiral Killick, a doctor and two sailors were killed on board the Crete-a-Pierrot when she was sunk by the German Haytien loaded with rifles, cannon and ammunition, sent by the Provisional Government to General Nord, the Haytian Minister of War.

BERLIN, September 9.—The attitude of the American press regarding the sinking of the Haytian rebel gunboat Aete-a-Pierrot by the German gunboat Panther gives great satisfaction here.

GONAIVES (Hayti), September 10 -An investigation into the sinking of the Firminist gunboat Crete-a-Plerrot at the entrance of this harbor Saturday ship. The Panther, which had preliously attempted to board the Cretea-Pierrot, the latter being moored to the shore, reversed her engines when the magazine exploded, and one hour afterward fired thirty shots from her guns at the Crete-a-Pierrot in order to flaish the work of sinking ker. The Panther then left Gonaives

It is claimed here that the rifles and machine guns of the Crete-a-Pierrot have been saved.

The body of Admiral Killick was recovered Saturday afternoon and was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -Secretary Moody today telegraphed the comthem to proceed as soon as possible to the Isthmus of Panama, the Wisconsin Hundreds of horses and thousands of the Cincinnation and the Cincinnation and of maninia This is both food and representation of the United States in drink -S F Chronicle that section The Cincinnati will only consume a few days in her trip across from Cape Haytien, so that by the beginning of next week she should have reached the other terminal of the Panama railroad. The destruction of Admiral Killick's flagship swept away the entire naval force of Hayti, and naval officials believe that the Cincinnati can

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ISENBERG RESIGNS

No Longer a Mem M. J. de Gouvea—H. Furtado ... D. D. Kawananakoa et al.—W. Kaaber of Board of Health.

with the Board of Health yesterday after but a few months' service. His resignation was placed in the hands of Kona, Hawaii; por Grant 976 Kahului Governor Dole yesterday morning, the 1 Kona, Hawaii; con \$1000. reason given for the action being the Victor, D., por of Kul 3205 Ap 1 Volcano 3d respectively. October Beets, 6s 2%d, nomination of Mr. Isenberg as Senator St., Hilo, Hawaii; con \$1. by the Republican party. As the statute provides against the holding of D., int in pc land Kapaau, Kohala, Hamore than one office, Mr. Isenberg de- waii; con \$250. cided upon his retirement from the Board of Health. Gov. Dole accepted the resignation to take effect today, and is already looking about for a sucwill be tendered to a Hawaiian.

"having accepted the nomination for & Wailuanui, Koolau, Maui; con \$31. senator upon the Republican ticket, I herewith tender my resignation to take effect September 18th."

President Sloggett expressed his regret at the necessity for the action saying that Mr. Isenberg had been of Kausi; leaseholds, livestock, Kipu & counts of the coming Beet crop have much assistance in the work of the Board, and his retirement was a cause for sorrow among the members. Mr. Isenberg replied briefly thanking the members for the assistance they had given him, and expressing regret also because of his retirement from the

Upon motion of Mr. Dole the president was directed to send a formal acknowledgement of the resignation, expressing the feeling of the Board in regard to the matter.

MAY TALK TO LEPERS.

The Board of Health granted the request of the Republican Central Committee for permission to send speakers to Kalaupapa to talk to the lepers. It was conditioned that they should remain within the enclosure. Upon mo-tion it was decided also that this privilege should not be limited to speakers of one political faith, but that upon request any party, Home Rule, Kuokoa or Democratic should be given like per-

ORIENTAL HEALTH CONDITIONS. A report of health conditions in the Orient from Dr. Hobdy who is temporarily filling Dr. Cofer's place was read and placed on file. Yokohama has had no case of contagious disease for the two weeks ending September 2; Kobe Koolauloa, Oahu; ½ int in R P 1352 cholera with seven deaths, Nagasaki int in 1 share in hui land Ahp Waimea, to August 28th, fifty-nine cases of Koolauloa, Oahu; con \$50. cholera and eighteen deaths; Shanghai, ninety-two deaths from cholera and six deaths from small-pox; Hongkong, thirty-nine cases of cholera and thirtyone deaths; twenty-seven cases plague and twenty-six deaths.

OTHER MATTERS. ppointment of John Foster and Henry H. Perry as sanitary inspectors

was approved. The semi-monthly report of Plumbing

Inspector Keen was received and filed. por R P 2773 Kul 10620 Apuakohau, Ko-Forty-four permits were issued and 121 hale, Hawaii; con \$350 inspections made during the two weeks

ending September 15th.

THE TROUBLE ON KAUAI. Correspondence was read at the meeting between Sheriff Coney and Mr. tion of Mr. Dole the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of Mr. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of raising is three times as profitable as the matter was droption of the matter was droption of th that in the future where vessels do not call at ports where feners are held. they should be sent to ports where such

PRESIDENT'S WIFE **SNUBS BORIS**

steamers do stop.

NEW YORK, September 4-A special to the Sun from Oyster Bay says. Grand Duke Boris came over to Oyster Bay today from Newport to pay his respects to President Roosevelt. He had no opportunity to pay his respects to Mrs Roosevelt. She absented herself because of the growing bad reputation of Prince Boris, who, at Chicago. drank wine from a chorus girl's slipper. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has petitioned the President not to receive him.

Bartholin Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, September 6-William Bartholin has ended his career of crime by adding suicide to the murder of his mother and sweetheart. Minnie Mitchell. His body was found yesterday in a field of flax near Lowther, a suburb of Riceville, Ia. It was found in grow-ing grain, and in one of the pockets was found a letter containing a full confession of the two murders, which for atrocity have not been equaled in the criminal annals of Illinois

Twenty villages were demolished in Russia by a landslide and hundreds are reported to have been killed.

REAL ESTATE

List of deeds filed for record September 15, 1902:

Mrs. S. D. Nalani & hsb—H. Pinno D M. G. Mendonca—M. do C. Boteitho D Kamaana-Akeona D J. J. Furtado & wf-M. J. Gouvea D

uwai et al. D D. Kawananakoa et al.—Kekino . D Loo Goon-Loo Chit Sam D J. A. Magoon & wf-W. M. Camp

W. R. Castle Tr-D. Kawanana-

Sept. 6-Kipola & hsb to Mary K. Brown, D., por Grant 983 Kahului 1

Sept. 8-V. Kamukai & wf to C. K.

J. E. Kekipi & wf to C. K. Ne et al.,

Hannah Keanu to Jos Fernandez. D. 14 int in R P 6128 Kul 3222 Pohakuuli. Walluku, Maui: con \$180.

A. M. Peschinetra & wf to J. M. Pacessor. It is reported that the office kaumalo tract, N. Hilo, Hawaii; con \$2. L. K. Keiki & hsb to Victori Ka-lo, Mr. Isenberg's resignation was read D., R P/ 3279 Kul 4779, Koolau, Maui; pears to be due in large measure to the at yesterday's meeting of the Board of R P 2801 Kul 4729, horse, etc., Koolau, healthy demand for Refined Sugar, Health, the reason given there being Maui; 1/4 int in hui lands of Pauwalu

Kahikina (w) to Salomona Hale (k). D., por R P 5691 Kul 3702 Alamihi, Lahaina, Maui; con \$60. D., R P 3794 Kul 3319 Haiku Lihue, reaching the parity of Beets. Late ac-

Lihue, Kauai; rice mill, threshing floor, tools, etc., Lihue, Kauai; con \$2 etc.

waii, con \$1 etc. H. N. Landford to M. K McLean, D., pc land Wailuku, Maui, con \$1 etc. latter country only 193,000 tons of Sug- for the lades, if they express a desire R P 7662 Kul 7830 Lauka Hamakua, be shipped this month, and of the bal-

Hawaii; con \$20 etc. Mary Oleson & hsb to T. Awana, D ¼ int in R P 1218 Pulehuiki Kula, Maui; J. F. Ferreira & wf to M. da C. Ga-

waii; con \$500.

Alex Young & wf to Alexander Young 010,587 tons.

Bldg Co Ltd, D., pc land Alexander Young Bldg etc King, Hotel & Bishop Sts. Honolulu, Oahu; con \$1 etc. G. W. A. Hapai & wf to H C Hapai

D, por R P 1950 Kul 387 Punahoa, Hilo Hawaii; con \$800. S Keanaha & wf to W. L. Wilcox, D.

Ben Haaheo to J. Keahipaka Tr., D. 1/2 int in R P 1353 Kul 10824 Waimea, up to August 80th, eighteen cases of Kul 11010 Waimes. Koolauloa, Oahu;

> Sept. 9-K. Paukulei to D. Kawana nakoa et al., D., house lot No. 12 Honuakaha, Honolulu, Oahu; con \$10. Lapaha (w) to Akina & wf D., int in

R P 1798 Pauwalu-uka, Koolau, Maui;

in R P 3129 Kul 2199 Haalwo, Maui, con \$25. J K. Moealoha to E. K. Moealoha, D.

E. K. Moealoha to Kohala Land Co Ltd., D., por R P Gr 2773 Apuakohau, Kohala, Hawaii; por Kul 10620 Apuakohau, Kohala, Hawaii, con \$380.

tion of Mr. Dole the matter was drop-completely run down with an attack of

San Francisco, Sept. 11, 1902. Messrs, F. A. Schaefer & Co.,

Honolulu, H. T. Dear Sirs:-We last addressed you by Circular, Sept. 3rd, per "Sonoma."

Sugar-No changes have since occurrsugar—No changes have since occurred in the local market or for export. Senators Will See prices established March 5th still being in force.

Basis-No sales since last advices; accordingly, basis for 96 degrees Centrifugals in New York, established by transaction recorded 3rd inst., remains at 3.4375c; San Francisco, 3.0625q. New York Refined-No change. Quo-

tation 4.50c equivalent to 4.41c net cash, established June 19th, still prevails. Federal Granulated, 4 40c net cash. London Beets-Sept 4th. 6s: 5th and 6th, 5s 11%d; 8th, 6s, 9th, 5s 11%d; 10th,

London Cable-Sept. 6th quotes Java 6d; same date last year, 10s 3d and 9s against &s &d corresponding period last

Eastern and Foreign Markets-The Raw Sugar market is quiet for the moment, according to latest mail advices from New York, under date of the 6th inst., but with no sellers at less than basis of 31/2c for 96 degrees test Centained, and the present firmness appears to be due in large measure to the be reckoned with, and the consequential been more favorable, particularly from Germany and France, but nevertheless Kaukaaha to P. Kaaihue, D., 1 A. the present offerings of Beets are not and of R P 776 Kaha N. Kohala, Ha- on a large scale. In Java, as well as in Cuba, supplies are firmly held, and it is estimated that there are left in the Maihui & hsb to D Nawelu, D., por ar, of which probably 50,000 tons will ance, a large proportion, it is thought,

in all hands, estimated Sept. 3rd, 155,- will also be extended to Judge Wilcox lante, D, pc land Wainaku, Hilo, Ha- 651 tons, against 178,385 tons same date last year. Total stock in all principal 372,064 tons; increase over last year, 1,-

> WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO. HAVEMEYER AFTER BEETS.

CHICAGO, September 5-H. O. Have-1/2 int in pc land Kuloloia, Honolulu, facture of beet sugar. These plants tion of the Board, so it was concluded Oahu; con \$900. day, as compared with a total consumption of 25,000 tons of beets a day in the entire country. This presents evidence ture of beet sugar that has been obtained by the interests of the Ameri-

stronghold, but it is believed now that fortunes of Jamaica. these plants will be operated so as to relieve the American Sugar Refining

selling price is extremely small. Another reason for the Havemeyer

TRANSACTIONS SUGAR CUMMISSION

Lepers Themselves.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Senat rial Commission will make a visit to the leper settlement at Molokai next Thursday, returning to Hono-Iulu on the following day. Senator No. 15 D. S. 7s 71/2d; Fair Refining, 6s Mitchell accepted the invitation of President Stoggett Tuesday and the members of the commission will go to Kalaupapa as the guests of the Board of Health and investigate conditions there for themselves.

The arrangements for the trip were completed at the meeting yesterday where the action of Dr. Sloggett was checo et al., D., lot 9 of Grant 4503 Wai- trifugals. The improvement indicated approved, and Dr. Pratt was instructed in our last report has since been main- to provide the necessary accommodations. No steamer has as yet been secured but this will probably be done rather than attributable to any influ- today or tomorrow, as it is hoped to ence from the foreign markets. The complete all arrangements this week. large stocks in Europe, however, must The Senatorial Commission will furnish a list of the members of its party on check on prices, should a continuance Monday, and the Board of Health also of present conditions result in Cane intends to make a number of guests Not all the members of the Board will make the trip, Dr. Sloggett stating yesterday that he would not be able to uc so. Mr. Isenberg will also remain at home, though the remaining members

of the Board are expected to go. There will probably be ten in the Senatorial party, provision being made to make the trip.

Senator Thurston will be invited as will also W. O. Smith who was said Latest Statistical Position-Willett & to be the best posted man on the leper Gray report Sept 4th, U S. four ports, settlement, in Honolulu. An invitation

There was some discussion as to the number of newspaper men to be in-Kalaiwaa to W. M. Kalaiwaa, D. 1/4 countries by cable Sept. 4th at latest cluded, as the accommodations are likeint pe land Waiakea, Hilo, Hawaii; con uneven dates, 1,982,651 tons, against ly to be limited. It was decided however that each of the daily papers, including the Aloha Aina should be invited to send a representative. Formerly the weekly papers were also included but accommodations are insufficient for that arrangement. Upon the last annual trip but two newspaper meyer and his friends have acquired a representatives were taken along and controlling interest in no less than there was much complaint over the acfourteen plants engaged in the manu- tion of the Board, so it was concluded

> Supt. McVeigh will be notified on the first steamer to prepare for the recepentire country. This presents evidence tion of the Senatorial party. The of the strong foothold in the manufacture will leave probably Thursday evening and arrive at Kalaupapa early Friday morning. A thorough inspection will be made of the settlement, and if desired by the senators they will be allowed to interrogate the lepers. The

Wm Kaai & wf to P. Cockett, D., int ent management for a period of five to the sugar industry, setting forth the total inadequacy of the measures pro-The probability is that Havemeyer's posed by Great Britain for the relief first idea in entering the beet sugar of her West Indian sugar planters and field was to be in a position to fight the calling for federation with Canada as best sugar people from their own the only means of relieving the fallen

TACOMA (Wash), September 8margin of profit between the cost and Several hundred farmers in Eastern more profitable to raise sugar heets Dole, and a letter written by Dr. Goodhue to Coney, concerning the leper at Lihue who it was alleged had been delean. Sheriff Coney claimed that the only reason he had for holding the man was that no steamer had left Lihue for Honolulu, as the Ke Au Hou had refused to take him, and the Makee and Waialeale had not called at Lihue. He was a legger to the CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSEN-Another reason for the Havemeyer than wheat. They are turning an interests becoming mentified with the beet sugar industry is the fear of compenies beet sugar industry is the fear of compenies beet culture with large profits in sight. These conditions prevail, generally about Waverly in Spokane county, and turning an interests becoming mentified with the beet sugar industry is the fear of compenies are industry is the fear of compenies and users a large part of its sugar. The American Sugar Refining Company depends are sugar beet factories are in operation. Superintendent Akerly of the Lagrande sugar factory reports that there this sugar for export. There are 3000 are 125 contracting growers in that than wheat. They are turning an in-Waisleale had not called at Lihue. He ger, suggested that I take a dose of denied the assertion that he had had chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthe suspect examined by another physical but had taken the report of Good-land took two doses, one before starting and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip the as final. Dr. Goodhue in his letter and one on the route. I made the trip to Coney reiterated the charges of the charges of this sugar for export. There are 3000 dare 125 contracting growers in that companies producing raw sugar in the companies producing r to Coney reiterated the charges presuccessfully and never felt any ill eflike move

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Port Townsend. Thursday, Sept. 18. Stmr. Waialeale, from Waimea, at 5

Schr. Ka Moi, off Koko Head, at 5:45

p. m. Stmr. Niihau at 11:45 a. m. from Kailua, with 4,591 bags sugar. DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Sept. 16. S. S. Nevadan, Weedon, for San Fran-

disco at 7 p. m. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, at 4 p. m. for San Francisco. Stmr. J. A. Cummins for Koolau ports

at 7 a. m. Stmr. Lehua for Molokal ports at

Stmr. Mikahala for Kauai ports at 5

Stmr. Ke Au Hou for Kauai ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maui for Maui ports at 5 p. m

Gas. schr Eclipse for Molokai, Maui

and Kona ports at 5 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Stmr, Claudine, for Hilo and way Thursday, Sept. 18.

S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for the Orient, at noon. Stmr. Waialeale, for Ahukini and Sept. 6.

Hanamaulu, at 5 p. m. ports, at 9 a. m.

Stmr. Kauai, for Kauai.

SAILING TODAY.

Am. sp. E. M. Phelps, Graham, may sail for Tal Tal, Chile, today. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maui, Kona and Kau ports, at noon.

> PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, Sept. 16, from Kau: J. A. Kennedy, Q. H. Berrey, T. F. Lansing, H. F. Wichman, J. W. Hamiiton, J. C. Bartels, Master W. C. Bartels; from Kona, I. K. R. Amalu, W. A. Wall, R. Paris, Miss E. Mossman, Master P. Mossman, J. K. Simeon, Dr. A. R. Rowat, I. S. Stewart and wife, Mrs. M. Ialua, Miss M. Kino, Miss A Kine, Mrs. I. K. R. Amalu, Miss T. Marcos, R. McWayne, Charles Mc-Wayne, Miss M. Wright, Miss L. Ackerman, C. Hustace; from maalaes, Rev. W. Ault, Mrs. W. Ault and child Father Stephen, Judge Cockett, J Kaae, Miss E. Akeo, Miss A. Akeo, C. B. Oleson and 83 deck.

Per stmr. Kauai, for Kauai ports, on Sept. 17-F. J. Walker, C. Gay, C. B. Hofgaard, E. C. Ioneye and wife, Ah Keau and wife, Ah Kina, Ah Koi, Kawamete, J. A. Thompson, Sam Yip, F. Andrade, Ah In, See Wy Man, Creighton, S. K. Egushi, F. Deinert H. A. Jaeger, S. Lesser, Miss K. Christian, Miss C. Christian, Chang Lil and

Per stmr. Niihau from Kailua, Sept. 18.—J., Blumlein.

Wallau-Mrs. Ka .uau, Mrs. S. K. Kekoowai.

Per stmr. Maui, September 16, for Kahului-Miss De Boom, Miss M. Mosser. P. Ehlers, J. M. Coulson, William Brede, J. H. Nui, E. H. Wodehouse, A. B. Ingalls, Miss Mabel Wilder; for Nahiku, Mrs. M. Thornas; for Hana, T. C. Howell, B. K. Kaiwiaea and wife, Miss L. Ayau, E. H. Cant.

Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, Sept. 16, for Kauai ports-W. G. Irwin, A. C. Lovekin, and W. Cross.

Per stmr. Mikahala, on Sept. 16, for Kauai ports-Victor S. Clark, A. V. Chos. Blake, H. C. Apana and Ahoy.

Griggs, Senator Mitchell, Senator Foster, H. G. Danford, Judge Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Sammons, Mr and Mrs Roberison, Miss Colburn, Mrs A F. Judd, Miss F. Koka, Captain Whiting, Mr. Ritchley, P. F. Mohr, Mrs. Mohr, Senator Thurston, Mrs Thurston, C H. Kluegel, A. W. Carter, Mrs W Fernandez, Mrs. S. Decker, E. A. Mechling. H. B. Gebr, F. L. Lowell, Cecil have both become places where coal is Brown, H. E Cooper, S. M Mayer, Maj. Purdy, Chas Notley, E M Boyd and wife, Jane B Massey, Mrs E E Olding, Mrs Nawahi, Senator Burton, Mrs Burton, Col Samuel Parker, Mrs Parker, J A. M. Johnson, Chas Baldwin Mrs M. Aina and child, E. S Boyd, M Lorenz, S. Kaloa, J. K. Nakookoo Prince Jonah Kalanianaole and A. Ma-

Booked to Leave,

Per stmr Claudine, September 17, for Hilo-Mrs Foster, Miss Griggs, Senator Foster, Senator Mitchell H G Danford, Judge Stanley, Mr. Sammers and wife. Mr Robertson and wife Senator Thurston and wife Capt. Whitney, Mr Ritchley, P. F. Mohr and wife, C H Kluegel, Mrs S Decker, Mrs Fernandes, Goo Ho and wife Miss Ahr E C Mechling, W. H Pettit F L at present Lowell, Senator Burton and wife, Sam Parker and wife, W E Skinner and wife, Mrs E M Boyd, Cecil Brown, W O. Smith S M Mayer, Major Purdy. Mrs A. F Judd, Mrs Colburn, for Lahains, M. Lorenz, for Mahukona, Miss K Koba, Mrs E E Olding

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SHIPPING NOTES.

The Alameda arrived at the coast on schedule time. The transport Buford reached San

Francisco on Sept. 6th. The bark Martha Davis sailed from San Francisco for Hilo on Sept. 4.

The schooner Solano sailed from Newcastle for Honolulu on Sept. 2. The steamer Tampico arrived at Seatle on September 10th from Honolulu.

The French bark Montebello from Honolulu has arrived at San Francisco. The ship William H. Smith sailed from Newcastle on August 4th for Ho- in exactly the same latitude as the first

The schooner Esther Buhne sailed from Gray's Harbor for Honolulu on

The barkentine Planter sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu on September 10th.

The bark Mohican sailed from San Francisco on Sept. 7 with a general cargo for Honolulu.

The British ship Claverdon is out about 210 days on a voyage from Hamburg to San Francisco. The schooner Robert R. Hind from

Eleele for Port Townsend arrived at her destination on Sept. 5. The barkentine S. G. Wilder arrived at San Francisco on September 10 after

a twenty-three cay trip from Hono-The smoking room of the Jap liner Hongkong Maru has been enlarged and other improvements made in the pas-

senger accommodations of the vessel. trial trip of the oil burner Mariposa to get along with the food and no com-Tahiti says it was remarkable in many plaints were made.' respects. He declares the new fuel to

be a success. Believing that his vessel was thirty HERMAN HAS miles off land Captain Ficheux allowed the French bark Marguerite Molinos to butt into the jagged rocks that fringe the North Farrallone island. The vessel escaped injury in a marvelous man-

Freight Clerk Roberts of the Hongwhich he has been assigned as purser. to Marcus Island, were engaged to go

The training ship Mohican is now at States Per stmr. Lehua, September 16, for San Francisco and her arrival there hican has taken with the exception that she is to call at Wake Island and the Steamship Company the gentleman who Midway group in addition to Hawaii and other points.

Square Biggers Out of Trade.

of this style of ships has been laid up on a cot on deck. on the Sound during the past few Peters, Wong Kwai, T. A. Kimolo weeks and many of them are well Mrs. F. C. Bertleman, E. A. Nagle, known in this port. Among them are the ships J. B Brown and Jabez Howes. These ships can now swing that in the past has been the backbone knots. She made a run of 360 miles in steamers forced nearly all the trade away from these vessels except that of coal and lumber, and now the sudden impetus that has been given to oil as a fuei has knocked the coal business decidedly unwelcome. The hundreds of schooners on the Pacific coast effectually har the two-decked square-rigger been unable to obtain them. from the lumber trade. The sugar trade has been gobbled up by the steamers

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Several coal lair versels now on their way to the port from Newcastle. may get orders here to proceed to San France o and discharge their cargoes there as the coal market here is quite dead and there are 'arge stocks on hand

Bosun's Mate in Command.

The United States tug Iroquois is now | tons of coal for Propeer Mill. under the direct command of a bosun's The Mauna Loa reports the following March, 1888, and recorded in the Reg-mate Captain Rodman's going to the sugar left on Hawali H A C., 896 ister Office, Oahu, in liber 112, pages Coast at a time when there was no sacks H in diamond 521 sacks; H. S. 286-7%, which mortgage was, on the other commissioned officer on the little, Co., 700 sacks, P. S. M., 500 mcks; K. S. naval vessel places matters in a bad Co. 2140 sacks

Steamer Cottage City Wrecked.

cific Coast Steamship. Company went's ght head of cattle twanty-five pigs." achore at Etelin island. The steamer three horses, 175 hundles behance, and may be saved. Her passengers and sondries. terments art of beens stem note

Ship Arthur Bewall Arrived.

EIGHT MONTHS' TRIP REAL ESTATE ROUND THE HORN

Officers of the British ship Cypromene

elate a story of very hard luck which befell that vessel in an eight months' nassage from Antwerp to Portland. The vessel arrived at Portland on Sept. 4 One of her officers said: "We left Antwerp January 13 this year, Rough weather was experienced almost at once, but in 47 south, on March 19, the wind commenced to blow with a steady, increase until 2 a. m., when a most violent hurricane, followed by rain, tore away the lower topsail yard, and seriously damaged the forestay and crosstrees. The foremast was disabled, and the ship refused to answer when we tried to wear ship, intending to put into Montevideo for repairs. The wind was so terrific that the irons of the mainmast were carried away, making the rigging useless. The forward part of ha, D., Gr 202 Manoa, Honolulu, Oahu; the vessel was gutted and two hands injured. The bridge was sinashed and the port lifeboat swept over the side.

"Captain Roberts, who was standing on the poop deck, was caught by a tremendous sea and washed from the starboard rail to that on the port side, narrowly escaping going overboard. As soon as the weather moderated a little we made temporary repairs **and steer**ed for Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

"Ten weeks were consumed making epairs, but the work did us little good, for on July 3 the lower topsail yard again came down with a crash while the wind was blowing a hurricane. Seemingly a strange coincidence it was that this repetition of trouble occurred time, only this was on the South Pacific ocean, and the first occurred on the South Atlantic. But two hours before the tearing of the rigging all hands were at work on the foreyard, and had con \$400. they been there when the yard came down all would have been killed.

"Rounding the Horn the whole crew the following memoranda in the log: Have had nothing but gales and \$410. storms since leaving Stanley; ship making only fifty and sixty miles per day. On the 10th of June and thereabout the weather was awfully cold and the crew almost played out from cold and exposure. Everything was a mass of ice, and it was impossible to take in or make sail. Tremendous seas, however, continued to make clean

breaches over the vessel, fore and aft.' "From the Gulf of California to the Columbia river fair weather was experienced, but the winds were contrary, and hence slow progress was made. Some of the provisions were spoiled by Lieut. Winchell in his report of the salt water, but the crew managed to

A NEW CREW

When the schooner Herman goes away to the South Seas she will carry crew of South Sea Islanders Vester-

Marshal's office who is t ed with but scant courtesy. When the cargo was available schooner was Hbelled by the Wilder acted for the marshal was treated with every courtesy. A cabin was assigned to him and he enjoyed life aboard, but now conditions have changed. The Herman's captain considers that he has ged ships from all parts of the world for anybody. If a ceputy marshal parently very near an end. A number self. On Monday night the deputy slept

Siberia's Trial Trip. .

The new steamship Siberia, sister

Hawalians Not Going to Sea.

Hawaiians as spilors are fast disappearing from the sea Very few of sky high. Honoiulu and San Francisco them leave Hawaii now to go on the deep Several vessels that have sought to get crews here recently have tried to secure Hawallan sailors but have

Sixty-Five Round Trips.

of the barkentine Klikitat, which are ever, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and rived from the Sound yesterday with a The White Star steamer Cedric, the cargo of lumber, is now making his er the oil operates, and a quick cure is largest steamer in the world, has been sixty-fifth round trip to Honolulu. The launched It is 700 feet in length, with captain is a non-smoker non-drinker Ltd, agents for Hawaii, a breadth of 5 feet and depth of 49 feet and non-swearer

Shipping Notes.

The barkentine Archer will sail for San Francisco with sugar at the end the week.

The ship John Currier will finish discharging coal by the end of the week and will sail on the first of next week for the Sound in ballast

passage from Seattle She has 2,200

The bark Olympic arrived at Kasna-

Yes I'm encouraging my daughter sugar from Honolulu, arrived at Dela-ware Breakwater on September 2th Plain Dealer.

The Cleve and Magoon & Peters or J Lightfoot, attor-neve-at-law Magoon & Peters of Dela-neve-at-law Magoon & Dela-peters of Dela-neve-at-law Magoon & Dela-

TRANSACTIONS

List of deeds filed for record September 17, 1902:

First Party-Second Party. D. Kawananakoa et al.—Kelilahonui et al. D P. Kanekoa—L. Almanumanu D H. A. Heen-L. Kaualhilo Kumukahi & wf-F. K. Hoolae .. D D. K. Naone-H. E. Walker F. H. Wilcox-M. A. Horner D

Sept. 9-M. Kapu & hsb to Wm Smith D., ½ int in R P 4064 Kul 2497 Papohaku, Walluku, Maui; con \$300.

R. T. Richard & wf to J. Ayne & wf, D., por Gr 2375 Kulihai, Hamakua, Hawail; con \$2250. V. S. Buffandeau & hsb to E. S. Cun-

con \$1900. Mrs Mary Castle to S. N. Castle Est Ltd., D., land patent 4166 Manoa Valley,

Honolulu, Oahu; con \$L. Sept. 10-H. Kekualo to H. Komomua, D., Kuls 10378 & 7086 Kahului II, N. Kona, Hawaii; con \$12 &c.

L. Ahlo & wf to J. A. Magoon, D. R P 853 Kul 1712C 2 Aps Waikele, Ewa, Oahu; R P 6519 Kui 1682B, Walkele, Ewa, Oahu; con \$800.

L. Ahlo & wf to J. A. Magoon, D., R P 798 Kul 8241 G O Waipio, Ewa, Oahu; R P 814 Kul 8241 K K Waipio, Ewa, Oahu; R P 832 Kul 1675 E Ap 2 Waipio, Ewa, Oahu; con \$1200. Julia Edwards & hsb to D. Callihan,

D., int in lot 5 Machado tract, King St., Honolulu, Oahu; con \$476. S. E. Bishop & wf to Kaiakawaha (k)

D., lot 14 Kaliu tract, Honolulu, Oahu; S. K. Kane & wf to Heela Agri Co Ltd, D., R P 1387 Kul 8387 Kaneohe. Koolaupoko, Oahu; Kuls 3431B Ap 2 & was frost-bitten, as will be seen from 2460 Ap 2, Koolaupoko, Oahu; R. P 1376 Kul 1963 2 Aps Koolaupoko, Oahu; con

> Kela & hsb et al to Oahu-Railway & Land Co., D., 40 ft right of way across per Kul 5565 Kahanaiki, Walanae,

Oahu; con \$50. Sept. 11.—Palake & hsb to Esther Baker, D., int in Ap 2 R P 1183 Napoopoo, S. Kona, Hawali; con \$15.

to Oahu Railway & Land Co., D., int in pes land Ewa & Koolaulea, Oahu; con

MAY MAKE TRIP FROM SEATTLE

The bark S. C. Allen which has been in the trade between San Francisco and Honolulu for many years may make a trip from the Sound to this port. She sailed yesterday afternoon for San kong Maru left the vessel at San Fran-cisco to await the America Maru, to schooner Julia E. Whalen on her trip may get instructions by mail from T. may get instructions by mail from T. of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Wil-H. Davies & Co. to proceed to Seattle llam R. Castle, Trustee, of said Honowners intend to keen the vessel in the

Seamen's Institute Entertainment.

An entertainment is to be given at the Seamen's Institute tonight under the management of J. F. Kelly to provide amusement for the séamen on The good old days when square-rig- been abused and he doesn't care a rap ships at present in the harbor. Music, recitations, club-swinging, sieight-offilled the wharves of Honolulu are ap- must stay aboard he can shift for him- hand performances, etc., will be the order of the evening and a very enjoyable time is anticipated. Admission will be free.

Navy After Transports.

WASHINGTON, September 8.-The ship to the Korea, had her trial trip Navy Department has decided, after ports, Sept. 17-Mrs. Foster, Miss idly at anchor in port with only a at Newport News on September 11. She all, to take over four Army transports. watchman and a cat to guard property made a maximum speed of twenty-one Assistant Secretary Darling said today that the department was negotiating of the American merchant marine. The from the East for the Pacific next ton, Grant, Hancock and the hospital ship Relief.

NOTHING LIKE OIL.

"In dealing with man, remember that a spoonful of oil will go farther than a gallon of vinegar." The same may be said of children. There is nothing so good for children as the old-fashioned castor oil However much they abhor ilt, it is their best medicine for disorders of the bowels. In the most sereve Ciptain Cutler the veteran master cases of diarrhoea and dysentery, how-Diarrhoea Remedy should be given aft-

BY AUTHORITY.

MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POWER of sale contained in that certain mort-gage made by H N Kahalu and Miliapall on Friday after a thenty-one day ma Kepe, his wife, mortgagors, of Ewa, Island of Oahu Territory of Hawali, to Mrs E. Humphreys, of Honolulu, Island aforesaid, dated the 10th day of 5th day of June, 1901, assigned, trans-ferred and set over to A Alfred Magoon. mortgagee, notice is hereby given that The Mauna Loas cargo consisted of said assignee of mortgage intends to 15 for bags of sugar for W G. Irain & foreclose said mortgage for condition Co 4200 bags of sugar for C Brewer broken to wit, the non-payment of The steamer Cultage City of the Paria Co. fifty-five sacks of coffee, twenty- principal and interest when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auction at the sale rooms of Will E Fisher, Magoon Building, corner Merchant and Alakea streets. Honolulu. on Saturday, the 4th day of October, to keep company with that Arctic ex. 1992 at 12 o'clock m. of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as

neys-at-law, Magoon building, corner fice, Oahu, in liber 191, pages 42-2, and

J. ALFRED MAGOON, Assignee of Mortgage. Dated Honolulu, Sept. 11th, 1902.

1. All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Puapuaaiki, N. Kona. Island of Hawaii, more particularly described in Royal Patent 6716, L. C. A 4887, to Thomas Sams, containing an area of 170 acres conveyed to said mortgagors by deed of Oana, dated July 26th, 1883, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in liber 81, page 301, excepting and reserving therefrom all that portion of said lands and premises lying makal of the Government road lead-ing from Kallua to Hohualoa.

2. All those certain pieces of land situate in Halesha, District of Koolauloa, in said Island of Oahu, and being the same premises descried as Apanas 1, 2 and 3 of L. C. A. 5853 to Kamano, containing an area of 314 acres more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to said Miliama Kepe Kahulu by Kaneumi (k), by deed dated June 17th 1885, and recorded in said office in liber 96, page 169.

2416-Sept. 12, 19, 26 and 30.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a power of sale contained wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, to Cecil Brown, trustee, and of record in Liber 199, on page 100 et seq., the said Cecil Brown, trus-

payment of interest when due. Notice is hereby given that all and singular the land, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction by Will E. Fisher, at the front door of Allio auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in lani Hale (court house), in Honolulu Honolulu, on Monday, September 29, aforesaid, on Saturday, the 4th day of at 12 o'clock noon of said day. October, 1902, in 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mort, gage is all that certain piece or parcel land situate at Kaluaopalena, Kalihi, Island of Oahu, with the dwelling house, out houses and improvements thereon and more particularly described as follows:

Being a part or portion of what is known as Lot No. 22, which was granted to Henry C. Meyers by the government by Royal Patent 3610, and bounded as follows: "Beginning on Rose feet; thence along lot No. 23, S. 42° E. 155 3-10 feet; thence S. 48° W. 139 5-10 feet to place of beginning, and contain-

ing an area of 21,664 square feet."

Terms, Cash, United States Gold Coin. Deeds at the expense of purchaser. Dated, Honolulu, August 29th, 1902. CECIL BROWN, Trustee.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

2415—4tF.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by L. James Aylett of Honolulu, Island which he has been assigned as purser. to Marcus Island, were engaged to go H. Davies & Co. to proceed to Seattle Hulu, dated March 14, 1898, recorded on the Herman but will not be signed to bring down a deck load of lumber in the Jap liner service. Mr. Burton, on before the shipping conditions for Allen and Robinson and a carge of the Panama run, succeeds to bring down a deck load of lumber Liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber Liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated to bring down a deck load of lumber liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assignated liber 179, pages 160 and 162, and assigna The representative of the United will not be a permanent one as her corded in Liber 179, page 161, notice is ven that mortgagee inthe schooner to keep her from sailing San Francisco-Honolulu trade. Sne tends to foreclose the same for condi- broken, to wit, the non-payment of will cause the Adams to hurry out for before the libel is lifted has been treat—sailed in ballast yesterday as no sugar tions broken, to wit: non-payment of before the libel is lifted has been treat—sailed in ballast yesterday as no sugar tions broken, to wit: non-payment of before the libel is lifted has been treat—both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that the Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the gage will be sold at public auction at date of this notice, the property condate of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the day, the 13th day of September, 1902, at auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in 12 o'clock noon. The property covered Honolulu, on Monday, the 29th day of

September, 1902, at 12 noon of said day. Further particulars can be had of P. I. Weaver, Jr. Dated, Honolulu, September 5th, 1902. WESTERN & HAWAHAN INVEST-

MENT CO.,

Assignee, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All of those certain premises in said Honolulu in the district called Kaliu, containing an area of 11,165 sq. ft. more or less, and being the same covered by R. P. 2247, upon L. C. Award 1092 to Mary Ann Aylett, and conveyed to mortgagor by deed of Hana Lui Sigalos, dated June 3, 1865, recorded in Liber 19, page 346; and also all of the appurtenances to the same belonging, together with the buildings and struc-

tures erected thereon. 2415—Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE MORT-GAGE AND OF SALE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

power of sale contained in that certain mortgage made by W. E. Howell and H B Howell, his wife, B. L. Howe and L. E. Howe, his wife, all of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, and H. H. Brand and Sadie Brand, his both of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Territory aforesaid, mortgagors, to J. Alfred Magoon, Trustee, mortgagee,dated February 28th, A. D. 1899, recorded in the Register office, Oahu, in liber 182, pages 471-4, notice is hereby given that the said mortgagee intends to foreblose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when due, and upon said foreclosure will sell at public auction, at the sale rooms of Will E Fisher, corner of Alakes and Merchant streets, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, the premises described in said mortgage as below specified.

Further particulars can be had of Magoon & Peters or J. Lightfoot, attor-of Jeme P. Makainal, dated June 1, 1899, neys-at-law, Magoon block, corner of and recorded in the Register Office, Alakea and Merchant streets, Hono-

JALFRED MAGOON. Trustee, Mortgagee.

PREMISES DESCRIBED IN MORT-GAGE.

All the lands and premises situate at Kamakela Honolulu, being a por-tion of Apana 2, R. P. 1985, L. C. A. 6245, to Kalaeokeoki, which were conveyed by John Holt, Jr., to W. W. Aba-na, by deed dated March 21st, 1896, recorded in the Register office, Oahu, in liber 158, pages 259-60, and which were conveyed by W. W. Ahans and wife to

of Alakea and Merchant streets, Hono- more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the north corner of this lot at fence and running; S. 59° 22' W. true 233 feet along lot 19

PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN MORTS. 31° 40′ E. true 156 feet along land sold by Kia Nahaolelua and wife to N. Kaila Kanoa (w), thence o 40' E. true 104 feet along same

and L. C. A. 725. Apana 1 to Pu-aalelepa no Kelilokalani, thence S. 30° 25′ E. true 12 feet along L. C. A. 725, thence N. 58° 5' E. true 121 feet along L. C. A.

954, Apana 1 to Kaha, thence N. 29° 2' W. true 163.6 feet along L. C. 939 to Nalamaneo to initial point; area 832-1000 of an acre, to-gether with right-of-way 10 feet wide, to Kukui street.

2. That certain indenture of lease between William Chung Hoon and Wong eong, Trustee, of premises situate at Kamakela, said lease being dated February 10th, 1898, and recorded in said office in liber 178, pages 56-7-8. 2415-Sept. 12, 19, 26, 39,

MORTGAGER'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

provisions of a certain mortgage made

ACCORDANCE WITH THE

by M. C. Amana and Shu Seeklao Amana, his wife, dated the 10th day of April, 1900, to Lewers & Cooke, a copartnership, which mortgage is recorded in Book 207, page 83, and is assignin that certain mortgage dated the 12th ed by said Lewers & Cooke, a co-part-day of September, 1899, made by Olaf nership, to Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., a Bergstrom and Harriet Bergstrom, his corporation, duly organized and existing under the laws of the Territory of Hawali, by bill of sale dated December 7, 1900, and duly recorded, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intee, intends to foreclose said mortgage tends to foreclose the same for condi-for breach of the conditions in said tions broken, to wit: non-payment of mortgage contained, to wit, the non-both interest and principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the

date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the Further particulars can be had of P. L. Weaver Jr.

Dated Honolulu, August 29, 1902. LEWERS AND COOKE, LIMITED. Assignee of Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

First: Those certain lots of land ly-Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, particularly described in Royal Patent 1628, L. C. Award No. 3155, to Male, being the same premises conveyed to M. C. Amana, mortgagor, by deed of J. Keo-C. F. Sibley to J. G. Peregii, D., lot 6 Street at a point 100 feet from the south pag, dated October 11, 1899, and recordMokauea tract, Honolulu, Oahu; con angle of said lot (at the corner of ed'in Book 201, pages 60 and 61, respectMiddle and Rose streets), thence along ively, excepting therefrom, however, Rose Street, N. 42° W. 155 3-10 feet; 11,500 square feet conveyed by the said thence along lot No. 26, N. 48° E. 139 5-10 mortgagor to the Minister of the InterMokauea tract, Honolulu, Oahu; con angle of said lot (at the corner of ed'in Book 201, pages 60 and 61, respectMiddle and Rose streets), thence along ively, excepting therefrom, however, Rose Street, N. 42° W. 155 3-10 feet; 11,500 square feet conveyed by the said thence along lot No. 26, N. 48° E. 139 5-10 mortgagor to the Minister of the Inter-

rior by deed dated March. 7, 1900, and recorded in Book 203, page 439. Second: All that certain indenture of lease dated March 8, 1900, made by the trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop to said M. C. Amana, for a term of fifteen (15) years, and covering parcel of land containing one-fourth (½) of an acre, situated at said Kauluwela, Honolulu, said lease being duly recorded on April 11, 1900.

2414-Aug. 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the power of sale contain-31, A. D. 1899, made by Elizabeth K. Smith, wife of George W. Smith of Ho-nolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of pages 40-43, the Mortgagee intends to se said morteage

by said mortgage consists of:—
First: All that certain piece or par-Maul, Hawaiian Islands, containing

Second: All that piece or parcel of land situate at Kamaole, Kula, Island of Maui aforesaid, containing an area of 5 acres (more or less) and being the premises described in Royal Patent (Grant) 392 to Pilipili; also all those pieces or parcels of land situate at Hamakualoa, said Island of Maul, and being parts 1, 5 and 6 of Royal Patent 2168, Land Commission Awards Nos. 3829 and 6613 to Paele; Part I containing an area of \$6-100 of an acre; Part 5 containing an area of 5-100 of an acre and Part 6 containing an area of 3 24-100 acres: said premises described in Paragraph 2 being the same premises veyed to said Elizabeth K. Smith by deed of Kia Brooks and husband, dated July 29, 1896 and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 164, pages 131

All and singular that par-

Beginning at the East corner of this land, being the West corner of Makainai Lane and Kuakini Street, and run-

Street; S. 53° W. 110 feet; S. 41° E. 1185 ft along Lot 3, N. 44° 20' E. 110 feet along Makainai.

And being the same premises conveyed to said Elizabeth K. Smith by deed

Together with all the rights, casements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.
Terms: Cash United States Geld

Coin; Decds at the expense of Phr-ಗೂಮದ್ದ For further particulars apply to W. O Smith, Judd Building, Honolulu

Attorney in fact. WILLIAM O. SMITH. The above mentioned foreclosure sale

WILLIAM Ó. SMITH.

ng in Kauluwela, Honolulu, Island of

ed in that certain mortgage dated May

property conveyed by the said mortgan, Queen Street, Honolulu, on Satur-

cel of land situate at Pauwela, Hama-kualoa, District of Makawao, Island of area of 46 acres, 2 chains and 65 fath-oms (more or less) and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No. 14 to Paele and conveyed to the mort-gagor by Kia Brooks and George Brooks, her husband, by deed dated November 28, A. D. 1895, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu in Liber 158, pages 366 and 367.

and 132. cel of land situate at Kauluwela in said Honolulu, bounded and described as

N. 41° 20' W, 101 feet along Kuakini

Lane to the initial point; Containing an area of 12,058 square feet (more or less)

and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 238, pages 214-216.

Dated, Honolulu, August 14, 1902. MART J. ALEXANDER.
Mortgagee, by her

is postponed until further notice.

MARY J. ALEXANDER. By her attorney:

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LARGE SUM OF MONEY IS MISSING

Wright's Shortage Said to Be \$8,500.

A second charge of embezzlement of Works Department, within a few days. This, it is said, is the amount of the shortage so far discovered by Deputy Auditor Henry Myers in his examination of the books of the imprisoned clerk, which, with the first charge of embezzlement of \$3,289 53 makes a total

upon the books, but is extremely reticent as to the discoveries so far made The total of the shortage as now ascertained may not include all the irregularities in the finances of the Public Works Department, as the examination has not been entirely completed. The amount as above given is said to be the shortage as shown by Wright's own books. It is the practice to keep large sums of money in the safe at the Public Works Department, there being a considerable amount collected daily, and though this money should have been turned over to the treasurer every evening, it was not done, some of it being required for current expenses The amount of cash which should have been on hand was short \$5,252.10 and it is with the embezzlement of this amount that B H Wright is now to be

The first charge of embezzlement uped was for money alleged to have been taken at one time, within the past month or two This was for \$3,289 53, and it is said was the amount collected Hawaiian Electric Co. being the government's share of the corporation's profits during the year The amount was paid by a check upon Spreckels' Bank and was cashed by Wright, though the whereabouts of the money has not so far been ascertained.

Money is paid into the Department of Public Works from many different Sewer and garbage charges annually reach a large amount, in addition to which are rents from the city market and various other sources All

J. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, who left for San Francisco on a vacation of two or three months early in September, has been summoned to the Wright case

"BUTTING-IN" OF GEAR

Judge Wilcox scored Judge Gear in the District Court yesterday morning to prevail So far as his observations stars when the case of B H Wright, charged with embezzlement, came up for trial in the forenoon Wright was not VISION CAUSED ed with embezzlement, came up for present when his name was called and one of his attorneys, Davis, asked for a continuance but Judge Wilcox suggested that such a motion should not be made unless the defendant was in court. He was ordered to be brought into court Davis again took the floor to urge his motion, saying that the continuance was asked only for the purpose of preparing for trial The High Sheriff, who is at present conducting by one of the deputies from the Attorney General's office

it brought before him

his lips in endeavoring to make an ora into a new ind unknown world with strict orders forbidding all heathen tion on legal procedure and habeas cor only funds to a her expenses for a practices at her death. Her funeral pus matters. He wanted to secure his few months witnesses

the Attorney Generals department the purpse were busy with matters which would cause some delay in their reaching the Wright case The continuance was granted until Tuesday morning at 9 30 o clock. Up to a late h ur vest rday

KAUAI WILL VOTE

this or that person and say they knew in the us all dip ematic channels. how he would acte next November.

Mr. Andrade ease that there will be | The large number of priconers await- p were

A BOUNTY ON OUR COFFEE CRUISERS GEORGE OSBORNE PROPOSES

ers seek a bounty on coffee It is to be and bring in a revenue second, as I hoped that the American Commission- have said before, only to the sugar iners who are now visiting Hawaii will dustry, and which would wonderfully look into the merits and condition of improve the wealth and prosperity of the coffee industry This cace promis- Hawaii ing industry, that a few years ago was. I have found that the coffee tree is in a flourishing condition, and extended most wonderfully suitable for this soil, coffee industry which is second in im- but rocks can be seen. tree, that is suitable for nothing else, carry it on to success.

borers there is little hope for it at the places.
present time. In fact, most of the cofpresent time. In fact, most of the coftion, and their coffee trees to maturity, to the coffee planters.
find that it does not even pay to pick I don't know if this is too much to ask Islands. And this is most unfortunate, because all the hillsides of all the Is-

Kukaiau, Hawaii, Sept 10, 1902. | lands could be made to blossom like Editor Advertiser -- The coffee plant- the rose, and to support a population

almost from the Volcano House to Wai- and climate, and will often grow where pio, and from Kohala to Puna, is now nothing clse will exist. Indeed a place almost utterly wiped out, and this is can scarcely be too rocky for the cultrue of the conditions of the coffee in-tivation of this tree, and it will often dustry of all the other Islands. The flourish when scarcely anything else

portance to the sugar industry is capa- And I say that it's a great pity that ble of great development, and there are so promising a source of wealth should hundreds of thousands of acres of land be permitted to languish, when a little suitable for the growth of the coffee timely assistance would start it up, and

In fact, all the land above, almost all, It would be too much to ask Uncle the plantations is suitable for this in- Sam to put a duty on coffee, but it is dustry and is the true coffee belt. And the opinion of all the coffee planters here thousands of settlers could find that the American government could profitable and pleasant employment, if give a bounty of a few cents, to enable government monies amounting to only this industry could be made to the coffee planters of Hawaii and Porto \$5252 10, will be brought against B H pay But unfortunately with the low Rico to compete with the low priced Wright, late chief clerk in the Public prices of coffee, and the scarcity of la-

> Such a bounty could not by any posfee planters, the writer among the sible means be felt by the American number, after bringing their coffee people, while it would mean the salvaplantations to a high state of cultivation of this country, and particularly

imbezzlement of \$3,289 53 makes a total the coffee, much less cultivate the land, or expect, but if it could be granted, it and so let the coffee rot on the trees, would prove a great boon to the people of the books, but is extremely retipent as to the discoveries so far made condition of the coffee industry of these now seeking homes in Hawait.

Yours very truly, GEO. OSBORNE.

PROFESSOR HOUGH SAYS MARS HAS LIVING BEINGS

announced his belief today that Mars, contain life? on which Wright was originally arrest- of other planets outside of the solar Hough once more went back to the call here. system, are inhabited

The professor further announced that the inhabitants of Mars, Mercury and and Venus to be older-millions of years by Wright for the Territory from the Venus in particular are thousands of point of civilization.

> by Professor Hough only after years of ance of the theory marks an epoch in ent form, must be ages in advance of modern astronomy For years he has us in civilization" the most conservative astronomers

Accepting the nebular hypothesis of this money passes through the hands has made a special study of our neight to various solar systems in which there of the chief clerk and an accounting bor, Mars Through the powerful tele- are hundreds of inhabited planets. should be made with the Treasurer at scope of the Dearborn Observatory he noted the similarity of the atmosphere all those stars in the heavens for nothsave in the matter of the color of vege- realize what a small thing man is." return because of the developments in tation which in Mars appears to be red instead of green

CHICAGO, September 10-After a carried him he could find nothing on ife-time spent in observation of the any of the three planets inimical to life, well manned. The presence of two heavenly bodies Professor George W If the earth is inhabited, why should Hough, head of the Department of As- not these planets with similar terrestronomy at Northwestern University, trial and atmospheric conditions, also

mercury and Venus, as well as millions these planets being inhabited, Professor for war vessels crossing the Pacific to nebular hypothesis Acting upon the hypothesis he beneved Mars, Mercury older, perhaps-than the earth.

"If it took the human race as many "the inhabitants of Venus or Mercury These conclusions have been reached or Mars, after a process of evolution begun millions upon millions of years scientific observation and his accept- before the earth even assumed its pres-

been a recognized authority on matters In discussing his recently drawn con astronomical and is known as one of clusions today Professor Hough expressed the belief that of the two million stars which are at present known the origin of planets, Professor Hough to astronomy, a majority act as suns damage is said to be serious Inquiry "I do not believe the Creator placed

conditions of Mars and the earth. He ing," said the venerable professor, "and line does no shipping directly with Ho-found that the planet Mars in itself did after a lifetime spent in studying the nolulu she would probably pass by the not differ materially from the earth, heavenly bodies I can only begin to Hawalian Islands.

Professor Hough has been connected with Northwestern University for near-On Mercury and Venus, after careful ly half a century, during which time observation, he found similar conditions he has discovered nearly seven hundred er than it looks on the map—Chicago

ANNIVERSARY OF WIDOW TO ACT

A San Jose widow, Mrs Alice E Chapin, is a passenger on the Jap liner Hong Kong Maru Behind this simple death of Keopuolani, the "queenstory there is a stranger one Obedient mother whose death on September 23, to the behest of an alleged supernatural 1823, at Lahaina was regretted in every vision the lady disposed of all her prop- part of the Hawaiian kingdom Keoputhe prosecution said he was averse to having the case continued beyond the erty in San Jose and using the income their children being Liholiho, Kamehameha I, their children being Liholiho, Kamehameha I, who died in London, Kauikethe case continued for a brief time, to India where she will spend the re- aouli, Kamehameha III, and Nahiena-however, as he expected to be assisted mainder of her life in a conquest for tena mainder of her life in a conquest for ena

Christianity Judge Wilcox then gave his opinion was reared educated and married in nation by blood moved her residence of Judge Gears butting-in on the San Jose While her friends have won- to Lahama At her request, Messrs case before he had disposed of it He dered at her strange plans the source Stewart and Richards, with Taua, her said he was anxious to get the case up of the priver directing her was not Tahitian chapitain accompanied her and for trial He was the committing mag-known till she was ready to depart on founded a mission station there under istrate He stated emphatically that the Hong Kong Maru. The vision her patry nage. On August 21, Kashuthe Circuit Court had begun meddling came to her she says while she was manu Kaumualii Kalanimoku, and with the case in a way which he did engaged in her home duties. The spirit other chiefs arrived at Lahaina in a not believe it had a right to do. He voice came in a manner not to be mis- fleet of three brigs and two schooners, had named ball in a certain sum but taken and commanded her to lay aside of which not only the decks but also Judge Gear had seen fit to put his fin- all other pursuits and give her life to the chains bowsprits and tops were ger in the matter and he preferred to missionary work. Bewildered but obe- or wied with people get at the case and turn it over to the dient to the spiritual leadership she. Soon after Keopuolani was taken judge who seemed so anxious to have changed her property into money pro- with her last illness and expired Sep-

She goes independent of any mission- manner with solemn religious rites Judge Wilcox finally granted the con- ary organization. Her friends on the tinuance because certain members of Coast tried in vain to dissuade her from

Marcus Island Olsim

ing Secretary Alice has been informed whose fillowers have attricked Ameri-The to a late bour seed relay by the Japanese legation here that Cap can alliers have rejected al friendly had not been relased from by the Japanese legation here that Cap can alliers have rejected al friendly had not been relased from the last over a sind that he has been unable tain P sehil vh and stook to lav sien arrived on the island in July 30th one's in he More situation sar ship the commander of which of More stracks will result in retalla-FOR PRINCE KUHIO handed to him the letters addressed by tion by the American forces the Star Department puring out the advisable's of his avoiling any forcible Frank Andrade returned vesterday dem neira en o support his claim. The from Kauai and reports that Republi (agiain accepted these letters as suffican organizati n on the Garden Isle is cient and left the Island ab ut a week complete. He states that wherever he la cr. He has not lost and right he went he found that the Republican might have had acc rding to the State feeling was griving and the organizers Department and if he has any just mirror and has a day been delayed in transmission. Purser feeling was growing and the organizers Department and if he has any just mercia for and has a decess a note were now able to put their hands on claim it may be jure sed to a conclusion. The Turkish authorities the sing that

250 more votes this coming election ing the death sentence has caused Jailthan at the one in 1946 at 1 that the registration so far gives 114 mera votes, or Herry to secure additional cells for. The Chican government has received registration so far gives 114 more votes of first to secure soon of all the latest of an effect to buy the battleship Captain to the laland. The recent trip of Prince their accommodation. There are but an effect to buy the battleship Captain to the laland. Pratt for \$0.000 000 and the armored to the Island. The recent trip of Prince their accommodation. Anere are DUI (Pratt for \$2.000,000, and the armored Kubio made a good impression on the four of these death cells which are bet- order Fameralds for \$2.00,000. These matters and from all that he could learn ter enfertuarded than those used for the offers are supposed to be made for Jaconfinement of ordinary prisoners

A ROYAL DEATH

(From Wednesday's dolly.)

Yesterday was the anniversary of the

About the end of May, 1823, Keopu-She is a widow of middle age She olani who was the highest chief in the

cured passage and left San Francisco tember 16 after receiving baptism from Dayis jumped to his feet and blistered alone on the seamer Hong Kong Maru Mr. Filis. She had previously given was coducted in a quiet and orderly

Trouble in Mindanso

MANILA, September -- Captain Herisching in command of the American f ree at Camp Vickars Mindanao, WASHINGTON September 6 -Act- reports that several of the More chiefs to rea h any understanding with them claim to Marcus Island and take piece. This he in probably vill bring on a last. He was met there by a Japanece. It have a ved in Mania but a senewal

Bussia Pressing Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE S prember 7-Russia has refused to accept to declinate for the Porte to allow four unarried Pissian torpedo besia to pass the Volume House and had evidently the has a be allowed to go be igh The sexpected whas; the the

COMING

Two German Warships on the Way.

His German Majesty's armored cruiser Cormoran, commanded by Corvette-Captain von Burski is expected to arrive at this port on October 4 from Apia, Samoa, and she will probably remain in Honolulu harbor for three or four weeks. Advices received by Hackfeld & Co., are to the effect that on the above date the fine warship will arrive in port, staying here long enough to coal and enjoy a few weeks' inter course with the German residents.

Information has also been received at the German consulate to the effect that the cruiser Geier which was in Honolulu harbor some years ago while en route to the Asiatic station, may also put into Honolulu shortly on her way from China to the Pacific Coast station. The Geier's station is on the west coast of America but since she went to China some time ago there has been occasion to hold her for duty in Asiatic waters

Both cruisers are of about 1650 tons, each carrying four 10-centimeter guns Both are said to be speedy vessels and German warships in port will add to the gavety of the coming social season and the German residents are looking forward with interest to their coming. There is no certainty of the Geier com-

Officers aboard the United States, Naval transport Solace which departed for the coast on Sunday stated that they heard while in an Asiatic port that four German warships would call here years in advance of the human race in years as the earth is old to evolve to within the next two months en route its present conditions," he reasoned, to the Pacific coast, several of the vessels attached to the Asiatic squadron being ordered to various ports on the western coast of the United States

The German training ship Herzogin Cecilia of the Hamburg-American line, bound from Bremen to Oregon put in at Montevideo on August 9, partly dis-The Cecilia is used for training officers for the company's steamships, and she has on board 200 cadets The at Hackfeld's as to the probability of

the Cecilia putting in at Honolulu en route to Oregon elicited the information that as the Hamburg-American

TIMELY TOPICS.

Poor little Cuba is a great deal short-

When the value of Marcus Island has been determined England will present her claim —Detroit Tribune.

The Czar so far has not eclipsed the anti-trust feats of our Attorney General Knox —Baltimore American.

Some automobiles can travel 100 miles without being repaired, if they are shipped by train.-Chicago News

Doubtless what cured King Edward will soon be put on the American mar-ket at \$1 a bottle —Chicago News.

Mr Reid will not wear his famed knee-breeches in Newport until after the mosquito season -Richmond Times

The tie between Cuba and the United States is now seen to consist largely of red tape -Philadelphia Ledger

Alphabetically however, Mr Baldwin still stands near the top in the list of Arctic explorers—Chicago Tribune

Uncle Sam is now to be Cuba's "Uncle' in a strictly business rather than sentimental sense -Richmond Times

There is no danger that the Czar of Russia will disarm. If he ever does his own subjects will get him—Chicago

Explorer Baldwin says his trip is not altogether a failure Probably he has

written his magazine articles -Baltimore American Many years ago Christopher Columbus showed what a great head he had

by not trying to discover the north pole -Chicago News What Cuba needs is an energetic reasurer on the order of 520-per-cent

Miller to whip her finances into prosperous condition -Baltimore American

LAVA FLOWING FROM CRACKS

Fire returned in crater Kilauea Sunday morning. No lake formed Leva flowing out from cracks."

The above message was received in a wireless telegram to President Wight of the Wilder Steamship Company sesterday. It was from Mr. Waldron of Simmerson of the steamer Mauna Loa which arrived from Kau ports yester day confirms the above. From news he received it seems that the outbreak is about a third as bad as that of a few WICKS ACT

The Sepatorial Commission and numirrous others who are to depart on the Claudine for Hilo today may thus have an excellent opportunity to see the volcano in a semi-active state

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Isn't relief and cure a long-felt want You can have relief if you will fol-

low the advice of this gentleman. Mr Frank Leibly of 326 S. Main st Wilkesbarre, Pa., U. S., who says: is with much pleasure that I testify to the merits of Doan's Ointment in cases if itching piles. I suffered from that tormenting affliction for the past year I tried nearly everything that was recommended to me and what I saw advertised, but I could get no relief Finally I procured Doan's Ointment. After a few applications I was much relieved and, continuing the treatment, I was soon completely cured. I have felt no s.qns of that intolerable itching since, and it is four months ago since I used Doan's Ointment. To say that I was delighted is only half expressing my enthusiasm I recommend this remedy whenever the opportunity is presented. You may publish my statement at any time and I can always be

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SENATORIAL COMMISSION AFTER MANY HEARINGS HERE LEAVES FOR HAWAII



A SITTING OF THE SENATORIAL COMMISSION AT THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL

(From Wednesday's daily.) YORN out by hard work there practice for their support. in traveling. In the Claudine this at length. In it the priest said there cestors did to slavery: 'Let the evil be this change must come naturally and should be an investigation stated that should be an investigation stated that sion, and a party making at the least of the children were likely that a majority listened with interest to the witnesses eliminated from the islands. a score of persons, will leave for Hilo liquor was used in the settlement, and liquor was used in the settlement. The return will be made in the Helene, which will make a special run, arriving here during Sunday evening

The Commission will have work and superintendent had to enter houses to principle which may be considered and the light may be lead to the see that the people were properly cared tagonistic to those in authority and the light may be lead to the light may be considered and the light may be lead to the light may be lead t once, and it is promised that the claims was a proof that Father Wendelin was many who desire to speak will not do the latter far more dangerous in every of the harbor, of the squatters and the not of proper mind to keep in the place, so for fear that by so doing they will way. The Japanese, in comparison coffee men will be aired fully. With a for he should have made the charges to injure their abilities to earn, or jeop with the Chinese, are more aggressive. be spent. Then on Friday there will were pigeon-holed without action. Sen- the true situation in these Islands you or morality, and much more apt at imibe trips through Olaa and Puna, and arrival at the Volcano House in the might have been some connection beevening. After a visit to the crater will consume Saturday afternoon and the trip back will begin at once.

After a series of hearings which cov ered nearly every subject connected with governmental matters here, the Commission of Senators now making investigation of Hawaiian affairs yesterday shortly after noon adjourned its of the islands en route.

The Commission yesterday cleared up several matters which have been hanging fire, statements by Dr. Sloggett and W. O. Smith bearing upon the leper settlement being the principal ones during the day and these showing the witness, and he read his testimony. In Commission some of the misstatements introducing it he said: of facts which have been put before it. It was not a case of Butt-In Humph-reys exactly, but when the letter of Father Wendelin, on which Senator Burton based his sharp cross-examination of the President of the Board of Health, and a private one which seemed to suggest some queries from Senator Mitchell, were found in one case to nave been addressed to rumpure; and in the other to be from him, the munity a class which either cannot or ties the plantations have to meet in the character of the inquiry was better un-

school of medicine and his education, plans, and permitted the people to do both from a business and social point and then was asked why the board had wengelin. He suggested that it was because there had been frequent reports of trouble, that there had been frequent for as we can safely go without information for the results on his part such criticism on Molokal on his part such criticism on Molokal in making the recommendations that there is no one question of more vital. requested the withdrawal of Father ulations of the board to be enforced. He said no charges had been preferred and that it was not the intention of the board to make any. He said it was the belief of the board that it was entirely within its legal rights in asking any that the departure of the old superintendent and physician seemed to make it wise to make a clean sweep so that the new administration might come in

Senator Burton asked if it was not a policy of the government here to act sithout restraint in its management of shoulded that it certainly was the pol- ply only to the immediate future, and pense, is the employment of cheap lapublic affairs, and Dr. Sloggett reley of the board to act without the in-should your honorable commission find bor in the production of sugar. So terference of anyone. Dr. Sloggett told in their investigations that the plants- thoroughly has this system been inof the policy of having government tions intend to continue the present stalled on these islands that to immeof the pointy of maxing government from the system in open violation of American diately remove the Asialic labor from poor, and how much was paid them. principles, then I would wish to be un- our cane fields would result in the al-

the members of the Sena- written to Judge Humphreys a short lands. If the Stars and Stripes are not eventually arranged to form communitime before the action of the board sufficiently broad to cover these plan- ties of American sugar raisers, about a taking steps for his dismissal, and up- tations without a sacrifice of American company mili and protected by contomorrow will be spent on the letter the examination went on principle, then I should say as my an- trolled, corporation, water supply, that should be an investigation, stated that abolished.

dinner and a reception the evening will the board. He denied that complaints ardize their positions. If you arrive at almost entirely without ideas of honor ator Burton tried to show that there will do so only by being assisted by tation and learning American ways and tween the receipt of the letter and the Saturday morning the run back to Hilo action of the board, but Dr. Sloggett said he had never seen or heard of the letter before. Dr. Sloggett read from a report submitted to him by Mr. Reynolds facts showing that the priest had preached against the ruling powers and that he had generally conducted himself in a manner which made the administration difficult.

In closing his testimony Dr. Sloggett that the matter would be taken under consideration.

TANNATT TALKS OF LABOR.

E. Tappan Tannatt, who described himself as a civil engineer, was the next

"In connection with my communication I wish to state to this honorable Commission, in order that they may duly appreciate the point of view from which I view the situation on these Islands, that I am and ever have been strongly opposed to bringing into the will tend to lower either our moral will not become citizens. With this development of the island resources. idea. I also believe that it is unwise to cumstances might require stringent Ather

to accept American laws and customs. adjust themselves.

"If upon trying this compromise the person there with a permit to leave plantations continue to insist upon the of American institutions and the Amergeneral use of Asiatic labor, I believe lean vote to remedy existing evils, that both the citizens of Hawaii and the Congress of the United States will not be slow in finding a proper and speedy laboring classes of the United States to remedy, even if it must result in the absolute disintegration of every sugar corporation.

"In reading my letter I wish you to bear in mind that my suggestions ap- for which they have gone to great ex-

they being allowed to have outside derstood as favoring the absolute ex- most entire destruction of the plantaclusion of all Oriental labor and even tions; in fact, it is my opinion, that At this stage Senator Burton intro- if by so doing it involves the segrega- even if Hawaii is developed along Aduced a letter from Father Wendelin tion of every plantation on these Is- merican lines and the sugar plantations

"In another matter: Although I have the cane fields may never be wholly of the children were illegitimate: that which have come before you, I yet fear . To entirely cut off Asiatic labor from without a warrant. As to these Dr. asmuch as it is dangerous to one's fi- that the present policy, or an uncon-Sloggett said the statement as to liq- nancial and social position to publicly trolled importation of Chinese, is and uor was false and maintained that the express or advocate any opinion or would be equally destructive to the fu-The Commission will have work and superintendent had to enter houses to principle which may be considered and ture interests of the islands.

Dr. Sloggett said the letter in itself ence, and I believe and know that tion of Japanese laborers, as I consider men who place love of country in ad- trades, at the same time they have an vance of financial interests, and who equal ability to exist on the smallest have sufficient confidence in your hon- stipend; hence are a more potent enemy orable Commission to trust that in driving out American workmen and through your influence a way will be homes. speedily found to grant them their full rights to citizenship and action." His statement follows:

TAPPAN TANNATT'S STATEMENT.

As you have requested information relative to the conditions on the is-The interval will be consumed in the language of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids constant demands for layors. I and thousands of Asiatics engages in avoids of the layors of the la before you the results of my investigations, based upon some four years of careful study and examination of local conditions.

Having come to these islands in the service of my country, I was naturally struck with the peculiar, cosmopolitan population, and became interested in the study of the application of Americanism to these islands. Accepting the position of civil engineer for the Waialua Agricultural Company, Ltd., at the time of its organization, I was, from the first, placed in an excellent position United States any class of people who to study the labor situation, the natural resources of the country, and to know standard, or to establish in any com-

Later having removed to this city, 1 The examination began vesterday apply revolutionary methods to any exwith Dr. Sloggett on the stand. He was string condition until after we have exwith Dr. Stokkett on the stand. He was bausted all reasonably conservative notice and also on other plantations.

many questions which will come before In making the recommendations that there is no one question of interview I do, I do so in the belief that at this importance than the labor question, as importance than the labor questions ultitime it is necessary to compromise the on it I believe all other questions ultisituation until such a time as we can mately hinge, and that if it is once setting the companies of the islands. ascertain beyond doubt that the sugar tied for the best interests of the islands. interests of these Islands do not intend all of the other questions will in time

So strongly do I believe in the value I feel if conditions are placed on these islands on such a basis as to justify the remove to these talands, that the American vote will in time adjust in a large measure the evils which exist. The avowed policy of the plantations

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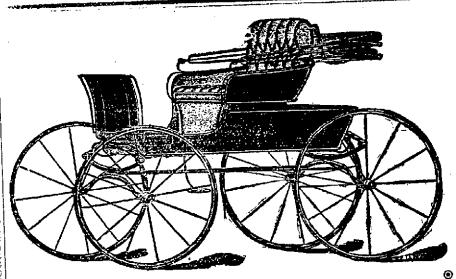
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(Continued on Page 6.)

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slowly, and that the Asiatic laborer in

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LARGE SUM OF MONEY IS MISSING

Wright's Shortage Said to Be \$8,500.

shortage so far discovered by Deputy Auditor Henry Myers in his examination of the books of the imprisoned

cent as to the discoveries so far made. condition of the coffee industry of these now seeking homes in Hawaii. The total of the shortage as now ascertained may not include all the irregu-Works Department, as the examination has not been entirely completed. The amount as above given is said to be the shortage as shown by Wright's own books. It is the practice to keep large sums of money in the safe at the Public Works Department, there being a considerable amount collected daily, and though this money should have been turned over to the treasurer every evening, it was not done, some of it being required for current expenses. The amount of cash which should have amount that B. H. Wright is now to be

The first charge of embezzlement upon which Wright was originally arrested was for money alleged to have been taken at one time, within the past month or two. This was for \$3,289.53, ernment's share of the corporation's profits during the year. The amount was paid by a check upon Spreckels Bank and was cashed by Wright, though the whereabouts of the money has not so far been ascertained.

Money is paid into the Department of Public Works from many different sources. Sewer and garbage charges annually reach a large amount, in addition to which are rents from the city market and various other sources. All this money passes through the hands of the chief clerk and an accounting bor, Mars. Through the powerful tele- are hundreds of inhabited planets.

Should be made with the Treasurer at scope of the Dearborn Observatory he "I do not believe the Creator placed" least once a month.

J. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, who left for San Francisco on a in September, has been summoned to return because of the developments in the Wright case.

"BUTTING-IN" OF GEAR.

Judge Wilcox scored Judge Gear in the District Court yesterday morning to prevail. So far as his observations stars. when the case of B H, Wright, charged with embezzlement, came up for trial in the forenoon. Wright was not VISION CAUSED present when his name was called and one of his attorneys. Davis, asked for a continuance, but Judge Wilcox suggested that such a motion should not be wade unless the defendant was in court. He was ordered to be brought tinuance was asked only for the pur-Sheriff, who is at present conducting by one of the deputies from the Attorney General's office.

Judge Wilcox then gave his opinion it brought before him

pus matters. He wanted to secure his few months.

the Attorney General's department the purpose were busy with matters which would. cause some delay in their reaching the ! Wright case The continuance was granted until Tuesday morning at 9 30 o'clock. I'p to a late hour vest-rday Wright had not been released from hy the Japanese legation here that Cap- can solliers have rejected ad friendly

KAUAI WILL VOTE

from Raual and reports that Republl- captain accepted these letters as suffican organization on the Garden Isle is clent and left the island about a week complete. He states that wherever he later. He has not lost any right he went he found that the Republican might have had according to the State went he found that the Republican might have had according to the State through the Dardanelles under a com-feeling was griving and the organizers Department and if he has any just mercial mag and has addressed a note were now able to jut their hands on claim it may be jursued to a conclusion to the Turkish authorities insigning that this or that person and say they knew in the is all diplomatic channels

how he would note rext November. 250 more votes the coming election the Prince's stock is on the rine

A BOUNTY ON OUR COFFEE CHUISERS GEORGE OSBORNE PROPOSES

look into the merits and condition of improve the wealth and prosperity of the coffee industry. This cace promishing industry, that a few years ago was. I have found that the coffee tree is in a flourishing condition, and extended most wonderfully suitable for this soil, almost from the Volcano House to Waishing and climate, and will often grow where pio, and from Kohala to Puna, is now nothing clse will exist. Indeed a plac almost utterly wiped out, and this is can scarcely be too rocky for the cultrue of the conditions of the coffee industry of all the other Islands. The flourish when scarcely anything else coffee industry which is second in importance to the sugar industry is capathan And I say that it's a great pity that ble of great development, and there are so promising a source of wealth should hundreds of thousands of acres of land be permitted to languish, when a little suitable for the growth of the coffee timely assistance would start it up, and tree, that is suitable for nothing else. carry it on to success.

In fact, all the land above, almost all, It would be too much to ask Uncle the plantations is suitable for this in-Sam to put a duty on coffee, but it is dustry and is the true coffee belt. And the opinion of all the coffee planters here thousands of settlers could find that the American government could profitable and pleasant employment, if give a bounty of a few cents, to enable only this industry could be made to the coffee planters of Hawaii and Porto

\$5252.10, will be brought against B. H. pay. But unfortunately with the low Rico to compete with the low priced Wright, late chief clerk in the Public prices of coffee, and the scarcity of lacoffee of South America and other Works Department, within a few days. This, it is said, is the amount of the present time. In fact, most of the coffee planters, the writer among the sible means be felt by the American number, after bringing their coffee people, while it would mean the salvaplantations to a high state of cultiva- tion of this country, and particularly tion, and their coffee trees to maturity, to the coffee planters. clerk, which, with the first charge of find that it does not even pay to pick. I don't know if this is too much to ask embezzlement of \$3,289.53 makes a total the coffee, much less cultivate the land; or expect, but if it could be granted, it clerk, which, with the first charge of find that it does not even pay to pick and so let the coffee rot on the trees, would prove a great boon to the peo-

Editor Advertiser:—The coffee plant- the rose, and to support a population ers seek a bounty on coffee. It is to be and bring in a revenue second, as I hoped that the American Commission- have said before, only to the sugar in-ers who are now visiting Hawaii will dustry, and which would wonderfully

Such a bounty could not by any pos-

Deputy Auditor Myers is still at work upon the books, but is extremely reti-Islands. And this is most unfortunate, because all the hillsides of all the Is-

Yours very truly, GEO. OSBORNE.

PROFESSOR HOUGH SAYS MARS HAS LIVING BEINGS

announced his belief today that Mars, contain life? Mercury and Venus, as well as millions these planets being inhabited, Professor of other planets outside of the solar system, are inhabited.

The professor further announced that by Wright for the Territory from the Venus in particular are thousands of older, perhaps—than the earth. point of civilization.

These conclusions have been reached by Professor Hough only after years of modern astronomy. For years he has us in civilization." been a recognized authority on matters In discussing his recently drawn conthe most conservative astronomers.

save in the matter of the color of vege- realize what a small thing man is." instead of green.

CHICAGO, September 10 .- After a carried him he could find nothing on ife-time spent in observation of the any of the three planets inimical to life. heavenly bodies Professor George W. Then he put to himself the questions heavenly bodies Professor George W. If the earth is inhabited, why should been on hand was short \$5,252.10 and it Hough, head of the Department of As- not these planets, with similar terresis with the embezzlement of this tronomy at Northwestern University, trial and atmospheric conditions, also

> Upon accepting the possibility, of Hough once more went back to the call here. nebular hypothesis. Acting upon the hypothesis he believed Mars. Mercury he inhabitants of Mars. Mercury and and Venus to be older-millions of years

"If it took the human race as many its present conditions," he reasoned, begun millions upon millions of years scientific observation and his accept- before the earth even assumed its presance of the theory marks an epoch in ent form, must be ages in advance of

astronomical and is known as one of clusions today Professor Hough expressed the belief that of the two mil-Accepting the nebular hypothesis of lion stars which are at present known the origin of planets, Professor Hough to astronomy, a majority act as suns has made a special study of our neight to various solar systems in which there

conditions of Mars and the earth. He ing," said the venerable professor, "and found that the planet Mars in itself did after a lifetime spent in studying the nolulu, she would probably pass by the vacation of two or three months early not differ materially from the earth, heavenly bodies I can only begin to tation, which in Mars appears to be red Professor Hough has been connected

with Northwestern University for near-On Mercury and Venus, after careful ly half a century, during which time observation, he found similar conditions he has discovered nearly seven hundred

 ANNIVERSARY OF WIDOW TO ACT

A San Jose widow, Mrs. Alice E. into court. Davis again took the floor Chapin, is a passenger on the Jap liner Yesterday was the anniversary of the to urge his motion, saying that the continuance was asked only for the purtourse his motion, saying that the continuance was asked only for the purtinuance was asked only for the purhowever, as he expected to be assisted mainder of her life in a conquest for ena Christianity

ger in the matter, and he preferred to missionary work. Bewildered but obe- crowded with people tion on legal procedure and habeas cor- only funds to pay her expenses for a practices at her death. Her funeral

She goes independent of any mission- manner, with solemn religious rites. Judge Wilcox finally granted the con- ary organization. Her friends on the tinuance because certain members of Coast tried in vain to dissuade her from

Marcus Island Claim

claim to Marcus sland and take poses. This action probably will bring on a sion arrived on that island on July 30th crisis in the Moro situation mat. He was met there by a Japanese. It is led ved in Mania 'hat a renewal war ship the commander of which of Moro attacks will result in retalla-FOR PRINCE KUHIO war ship the commander of which of More Attacks will result the State Department pointing out the advisability of his avoiding any ferrible Frank Andrade returned seaterday dem netration to support his claim. The

Mr. Andrade says that there will be The large number of prisoners awaits powers than at the one in 1911 and that the ing the death sentence has caused Jallregistration so far gives 114 mero votes, or Henry to secure additional cells for | The Chilean government has received registration so far gives 114 more votes of Henry to secure anomaly collection and offer to buy the battleship Captain to the island. The recent trip of Prince their accommodation. There are but an offer to buy the battleship Captain Ruhio made a good impression on the four of these death cells which are better their accommodation and the armored cruseer Esmeralda for \$2.500.000. These natives and from all that he could learn for safeguarded than those used for the offers are supposed to be made for Jaconfinement of ordinary prisoners pan

A ROYAL DEATH

(From Wednesday's dolly.)

story there is a stranger one. Obedient mother," whose death on September 23, pose of preparing for trial. The High to the behest of an alleged supernatural 1823, at Lahaina was regretted in every vision the lady disposed of all her prop- part of the Hawaiian kingdom. Keopu- ket at \$1 a bottle - Chicago News. having the case continued beyond the erty in San Jose and using the income Olani was the wife of Kamehameha I. present week. He was willing to have to pay her expenses is journeying out meha II, who died in London; Kaulkethe case continued for a brief time, to India where she will spend the re-aouil, Kamehameha III, and Nahiena-

About the end of May, 1823, Keopu-She is a widow of middle age She olani who was the highest chief in the was reared educated and married in nation by blood, moved her residence of Judge Gears 'butting-in' on the San Jose While her friends have won- to Lahama At her request, Messrs. case before he had disposed of it. He dered at her strange plans, the source Stewart and Richards with Taua, her said he was anxious to get the case up of the power directing her was not Tahitian chaptain, accompanied her and for trial He was the committing mag- known till she was ready to depart on founded a mission station there under istrate He stated emphatically that the Hong Kong Maru. The vision her partinage. On August 21, Kaahuthe Circuit Court had begun meddling came to her, she says, while she was manu Kaumualii, Kalanimoku, and cle" in a strictly business rather than with the case in a way which he did engaged in her home duties. The spirit other thiefs arrived at Lahaina in a sentimental sense.—Richmond Times. not believe it had a right to do He voice came in a manner not to be mis- fleet of three brigs and two schooners, had named bail in a certain sum but taken and commanded her to lay abide of which not only the decks, but also Judge Gear had seen fit to put his fin-iall other pursuits and give her life to the chains, bowsprits and tops, were

get at the case and turn it over to the dient to the spiritual leadership, she Soon after Keopuolani was taken judge who seemed so anxious to have changed her property into money, pro- with her last illness and expired Sepcured passage and left San Francisco tember 16 after receiving baptism from t brought before him cured passage and left San Francisco tember is after receiving baptism from altogether a failure. Probably he has Davis jumped to his feet and blistered alone on the steamer Hong Kong Maru. Mr. Ellis. She had previously given written his magazine articles.—Baltihis lips in endeavoring to make an ora- into a new and unknown world with strict orders forbidding all heathen more American. was conducted in a quiet and orderly

Trouble in Mindanso

MANILA, September 7-Captain Herisching in command of the American force at Camp Vickars Mindanao, WASHINGTON September 6-Act- reports that several of the Moro chiefs ing Secretary Adee has been informed whose followers have attacked Ameritain Rosefull she indertook to lay overtures and that he has been unable to reach any understanding with them.

Bussia Pressing Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 7-Russia has refused to accept the dec- of the Wilder Steamship Company yeslination of the Porte to allow four unarmed Russian torpedo bints to pake the bears be allowed to go through. The Porto the expected will appril to the

COMING TO HUNDLULI

Two German Warships on the Way.

His German Majesty's armored cruis er Cormoran, commanded by Corvette-Captain von Burski is expected to arrive at this port on October 4 from Apia, Samoa, and she will probably remain in Honolulu harbor for three or lieved, and, continuing the treatment, four weeks. Advices received by Hackfeld & Co., are to the effect that on the above date the fine warship will arrive in port, staying here long enough to coal and enjoy a few weeks' inter course with the German residents.

Information has also been received at the German consulate to the effect that the cruiser Geler which was in Honolulu harbor some years ago while en route to the Asiatic station, may also put into Honolulu shortly on her way from China to the Pacific Coast station. The Geier's station is on the west coas of America but since she went to China some time ago there has been occasion to hold her for duty in Asiatic waters

Both cruisers are of about 1650 tons, each carrying four 10-centimeer guns Both are said to be speedy vessels and well manned. The presence of two German warships, in port will add to the gayety of the coming social seasor and the German residents are looking forward with interest to their coming. There is no certainty of the Geier coming to Honolulu, but it is customary for war vessels crossing the Pacific to

Officers aboard the United States Naval transport Solace which departed for the coast on Sunday stated that they heard while in an Asiatic port that four German warships would call here Hawaiian Electric Co., being the gov- years in advance of the human race in years as the earth is old to evolve to within the next two months en route to the Pacific coast, several of the ves-"the inhabitants of Venus or Mercury sels attached to the Asiatic squadron or Mars, after a process of evolution being ordered to various ports on the western coast of the United States.

The German training ship Herzogir Cecilia of the Hamburg-American line, bound from Bremen to Oregon put in at Montevideo on August 9, partly disabled. The Cecilia is used for training officers for the company's steamships, and she has on board 200 cadets. The damage is said to be serious. Inquiry

at Hackfeld's as to the probability of the Cecilia putting in at Honolulu en route to Oregon elicited the informanoted the similarity of the atmosphere all those stars in the heavens for noth- tion that as the Hamburg-American line does no shipping directly with Ho-Hawaiian Islands.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Poor little Cuba is a great deal shorter than it looks on the map.—Chicago Tribune.

been determined England will present The Czar so far has not eclipsed the

anti-trust feats of our Attorney General Knox.-Baltimore American. Some automobiles can travel 100 miles

Doubtless what cured King Edward will soon be put on the American mar-

Mr. Reid will not wear his famed knee-breeches in Newport until after the mosquito season—Richmond Times.

The tie between Cuba and the United States is now seen to consist largely of

red tape -Philadelphia Ledger. Alphabetically, however, Mr Baldwin still stands near the top in the list of

Arctic explorers -Chicago Tribuñe. Uncle Sam is now to be Cuba's "Un-

There is no danger that the Czar of Russia will disarm. If he ever does his own subjects will get him—Chicago

Expiorer Baldwin says his trip is not

Many years ago Christopher Columbus showed what a great head he had by not trying to discover the north pole.

What Cuba needs is an energetic reasurer on the order of 520-per-cent. Miller to whip her finances into prosperous condition.-Baltimore American

LAVA FLOWING FROM CRACKS

Fire returned in crater Kilauea Lava flowing out from cracks."

The above message was received in a wireless telegram to President Wight terday. It was from Mr. Waldron of the Volcano House and had evidently been delayed in transmission. Purser Simmerson of the steamer Mauna Loa which arrived from Kau ports yesterday confirms the above. From news he received it seems that the outbreak is about a third as bad as that of a few

The Senatorial Commission and numerous others who are to depart on the Claudine for Hilo today may thus have an excellent opportunity to see the volcano in a semi-active state

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which prohibits absolutely the employ- but not at Asiatic prices. You will up-

ment of Asiatics by the plantations in on investigation find in nearly every

A SITTING OF THE SENATORIAL COMMISSION AT THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL

(From Wednesday's daily.) ORN out by hard work there omes a period of rest for Commission, for today and of tomorrow will be spent in traveling. In the Claudine this morning the members of the Commission, and a party making at the least a score of persons, will leave for Hilo. The return will be made in the Helene. which will make a special run, arriving here during Sunday evening

days on the big island. Arriving at condition.

Hilo there will be held a meeting at once, and it is promised that the claims was a proof that Father Wendelin was many who desire to speak will not do the latter far more dangerous in every of the harbor, of the squatters and the not of proper mind to keep in the place, so for fear that by so doing they will way. The Japanese, in comparison coffee men will be aired fully. With a for he should have made the charges to injure their abilities to earn, or jeop- with the Chinese, are more aggressive, dinner and a reception the evening will be spent. Then on Friday there will be trips through Olaa and Puna, and arrival at the Volcano House in the evening. After a visit to the crater Saturday morning the run back to Hilo will consume Saturday afternoon and the trip back will begin at once.

After a series of hearings which covered nearly every subject connected with governmental matters here, the Commission of Senators now making investigation of Hawaiian affairs yesterday shortly after noon adjourned its sessions until Monday of next week. The interval will be consumed in the visiting of Hilo and a casual inspection of the islands en route.

The Commission yesterday cleared up several matters which have been hanging fire, statements by Dr. Sloggett and W. O. Smith bearing upon the lepduring the day and these showing the witness, and he read his testimony. In Commission some of the misstatements introducing it he said: It was not a case of Butt-In Humph- tion I wish to state to this honorable Father Wendelin, on which Senator duly appreciate the point of view from Burton based his sharp cross-examina- which I view the situation on these lua Agricultural Company, Ltd., at the tion of the President of the Board of Islands, that I am and ever have been time of its organization. I was, from tion of the Fresident of the Board of strongly opposed to bringing into the the first, placed in an excellent position ed to suggest some queries from Senator Mitchell, were found in one case to nave been addressed to Humphreys attacks which either cannot or and in the other to be from him, the munity a class which either cannot or ties the plantations have to meet in the character of the inquiry was better un-

questioned rather sharply as to his bausted all reasonably conservative notulu and also on other plantations. guestioned rather sharply as to his raustru all reasonably condensated noisely noisely and also on other plantations, school of medicine and his education, plans, and permitted the people to do both from a business and social point and then was asked why the board had by local means, what under some circular of view. requested the withdrawal of Father cumstances might require stringent Wendelin. He suggested that it was measures. ports of trouble, that there had been far as we can safely go without in-on his part such criticism on Molokai jury to our citizens and country; and people, at the same time I feel that on his part such criticism on Molokai jury to our citizens and country; and people, at the same time I feel that in making the recommendations that there is no one question of more vital lations of the heard to be enforced. I do, I do so in the belief that at this ulations of the board to be entorced. time it is necessary to compromise the on it I believe all other questions uitiand that it was not the intention of the board to make any. He said it was the belief of the board that it was entirely within its legal rights in asking any person there with a permit to be

whenever the board mix that the departure the me and wager Bo tendent and phys ar seemed to make both the citizens of it wise to make a car sweep so that Congress of the Unit the new administration might come in be slow in the remedy, rve with a free hard

Senator Burton asked if it was not a absolute. polley of the government here to act restraint in its management of Mairs, and Dr. Slogs

practice for their support, at length. In it the priest said there cestors did to slavery: 'Let the evil be this change must come naturally and should be an investigation, stated that abolished. one hundred couples, that a majority listened with interest to the witnesses eliminated from the islands, there was unlawful living together of of the children were illegitimates that which have come before you, I yet fear To entirely cut off Asiatic labor from or the children were megitamate, that which have been commission will never the plantations would be suicidal to the liquor was used in the settlement, and your honorable Commission will never the plantations would be suicidal to the that the superintendent entered houses fully appreciate the local situation, in- country, at the same time I consider without a warrant. As to these Dr. asmuch as it is dangerous to one's fi-that the present policy, or an uncon-sloggett said the statement as to liq-nancial and social position to publicly trolled importation of Chinese, is and uor was false and maintained that the express or advocate any opinion or would be equally destructive to the fu-The Commission will have work and superintendent had to enter houses to principle which may be considered and ture interests of the islands. pleasure combined during the three see that the people were properly cared tagonistic to those in authority and the Being an ardent enemy to Chinese

> letter before. Dr. Sloggett read from nolds facts showing that the priest had rights to citizenship and action." preached against the ruling powers and that he had generally conducted himself in a manner which made the administration difficult.

In closing his testimony Dr. Sloggett it Molokai, and Chairman Mitchell said Zens, I feel it my duty as an American that the matter would be taken under

consideration. TANNATT TALKS OF LABOR.

E. Tappan Tannatt, who described himself as a civil engineer, was the next

"In connection with my communica-Commission, in order that they may canism to these islands. Accepting the United States any class of people who will tend to lower either our moral resources of the country, and to know standard, or to establish in any com- from personal observation the difficulwill not become citizens. With this development of the island resources. idea, I also believe that it is unwise to erstood.

The examination began yesterday apply revolutionary methods to any exbecame in a position to ascertain and The examination began yesternay isting condition until after we have exto know the existing conditions in Ho-

to accept American laws and customs adjust themselves.

If upon trying this comprendent to the distribution of the other of the comprendent to the

they being allowed to have outside derstood as favoring the absolute ex- most entire destruction of the planta clusion of all Oriental labor and even tions; in fact, it is my opinion, that At this stage Senator Burton intro- if by so doing it involves the segregations are duced a letter from Father Wendelin tion of every plantation on these is merican lines and the sugar plantations written to Judge Humphreys a short lands. If the Stars and Stripes are not eventually arranged to form communitime before the action of the board sufficiently broad to cover these plan- ties of American sugar raisers, about a taking steps for his dismissal, and uptations without a sacrifice of American company mill and protected by continuous the letter the examination went on principle, then I should say as my antrolled, corporation, water supply, that

"In another matter: Although I have the cane fields may never be wholly

Dr. Sloggett said the letter in itself ence, and I believe and know the board. He denied that complaints ardize their positions. If you arrive at almost entirely without ideas of honor were pigeon-holed without action. Sen- the true situation in these Islands you or morality, and much more apt at imiator Burton tried to show that there will do so only by being assisted by tation and learning American ways and night have been some connection be- men who place love of country in ad- trades, at the same time they have an tween the receipt of the letter and the vance of financial interests, and who equal ability to exist on the smallest action of the board, but Dr. Sloggett have sufficient confidence in your hon-stipend; hence are a more potent enemy said he had never seen or heard of the orable Commission to trust that in driving out American workmen and through your influence a way will be homes. a report submitted to him by Mr. Rey- speedily found to grant them their full

TAPPAN TANNATT'S STATEMENT.

As you have requested information relative to the conditions on the islands, and opinions of interested citicitizen and a citizen of Hawaii to place before you the results of my investigations, based upon some four years of careful study and examination of local

Having come to these islands in the service of my country, I was naturally struck with the peculiar, cosmopolitan population, and became interested in the study of the application of Ameriposition of civil engineer for the Waiato study the labor situation, the natural

Later having removed to this city, I

many questions which will come before "I believe in a compromise only so your commission, which are of great situation until such a time as we can mately hinge, and that if it is once actascertain beyond doubt that the sugar tied for the best interests of the islands, interests of there Islands do not intend all of the other questions will in time

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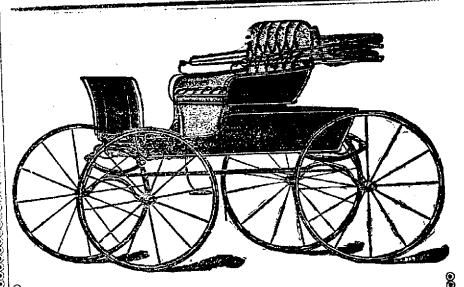
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LARGE SUM OF MONEY IS MISSING

Wright's Shortage Said to Be \$8,500.

A second charge of embezzlement of government monies amounting to Works Department, within a few days. This, it is said, is the amount of the shortage so far discovered by Deputy Auditor Henry Myers in his examination of the books of the imprisoned clerk, which, with the first charge of embezzlement of \$3,289.53 makes a total of over \$8,500.

cent as to the discoveries so far made. The total of the shortage as now ascertained may not include all the irregularities in the finances of the Public Works Department, as the examination has not been entirely completed. The amount as above given is said to be the shortage as shown by Wright's own books. It is the practice to keep large sums of money in the safe at the Public Works Department, there being a considerable amount collected daily, and though this money should have been turned over to the treasurer every evening, it was not done, some of it being required for current expenses. amount that B. H. Wright is now to be

on which Wright was originally arrested was for money alleged to have been taken at one time, within the past month or two. This was for \$3,289.53, and it is said was the amount collected by Wright for the Territory from the Hawalian Electric Co., being the government's share of the corporation's profits during the year. The amount was paid by a check upon Spreckels' Bank and was cashed by Wright, though the whereabouts of the money has not so far been ascertained.

Money is paid into the Department of Public Works from many different sources. Sewer and garbage charges annually reach a large amount, in addition to which are rents from the city market and various other sources. All this money passes through the hands of the chief clerk and an accounting should be made with the Treasurer at least once a month.

J. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public vacation of two or three months early in September, has been summoned to return because of the developments in the Wright case.

"BUTTING-IN" OF GEAR.

Judge Wilcox scored Judge Gear in the District Court yesterday morning to prevail. So far as his observations stars, when the case of B. H. Wright, charged with embezzlement, came up for trial in the forenoon. Wright was not VISION CAUSED present when his name was called and one of his attorneys, Davis, asked for a continuance, but Judge Wilcox suggested that such a motion should not be made unless the defendant was in court. He was ordered to be brought into court. Davis again took the floor to urge his motion, saying that the continuance was asked only for the purpose of preparing for trial. The High the prosecution, said he was averse to the case continued for a brief time, however, as he expected to be assisted by one of the deputies from the Attorney General's office.

ger in the matter, and he preferred to missionary work. Bewildered but obe-'crowded with people, get at the case and turn it over to the dient to the spiritual leadership, she Soon after, Keopuolani was taken judge who seemed so anxious to have changed her property into money, pro- with her last illness and expired Sepit brought before him

his lips in endeavoring to make an ora- into a new and unknown world with strict orders forbidding all heathen tion on legal procedure and habeas cor- only funds to pay her expenses for a practices at her death. Her funeral pus matters. He wanted to secure his few months

tinuance because certain members of Coast tried in vain to dissuade her from Attorney General's department the purpose were busy with matters which would; cause some delay in their reaching the Wright case granted until Tuesday morning at 9.20 Up to a late hour vesterday Wright had not been released from by the Japanese legation here that Cap- can solliers have rejected ad friendly

KAUAI WILL VOTE

Frank Andrade returned pesterday demonstration to support his claim. The from Kauni and reports that Republic Captain accepted these letters as suffican organization on the Garden Isle is cient and left the island about a week complete. He states that wherever he later. He has not lost any right he went he found that the Republican might have had according to the State feeling was growing and the organizers' Department, and if he has any just mercial for and her address been delayed in transmission. Purser

how he would note next November Mr Andrade says that there will be The large number of prisoners await- powers than at the one in 1940, and that the one registration so far gives 114 more votes or Henry to secure additional cells for The Chilean government has received to the island. The recent trip of Prince their accommodation. There are but an offer to buy the battic-ship Captain Kuhlo made a good impression on the particles of the could learn the safeguarded than those used for the offers are supposed to be made for Jacobson to configure prisoners. the Prince's stock is on the rise

GEORGE OSBORNE PROPOSES A BOUNTY ON OUR COFFEE

hoped that the American Commission- have said before, only to the sugar iners who are now visiting Hawali will dustry; and which would wonderfully look into the merits and condition of improve the wealth and prosperity of the coffee industry. This ence promising industry, that a few years ago was. I have found that the coffee tree is in a flourishing condition, and extended most wonderfully suitable for this soil, true of the conditions of the coffee intivation of this tree, and it will often
dustry of all the other Islands. The flourish when scarcely anything else
coffee industry which is second in importance to the sugar industry is capaAnd I say that it's a great pity that portance to the sugar industry is capable of great development, and there are so promising a source of wealth should hundreds of thousands of acres of land be permitted to languish, when a little suitable for the growth of the coffee timely assistance would start it up, and tree, that is suitable for nothing else. carry it on to success. In fact, all the land above, almost all, It would be too much to ask Uncle the plantations is suitable for this inSam to put a duty on coffee, but it is dustry and is the true coffee belt. And the opinion of all the coffee planters here thousands of settlers could find that the American government could profitable and pleasant employment, if give a bounty of a few cents, to enable only this industry could be made to \$5252.10, will be brought against B. H. pay. But unfortunately with the low Rico to compete with the low priced Wright, late chief clerk in the Public prices of coffee, and the scarcity of la-coffee of South America and other borers there is little hope for it at the places. present time. In fact, most of the cof- Such a bounty could not by any pos-fee planters, the writer among the sible means be felt by the American number, after bringing their coffee people, while it would mean the salva-plantations to a high state of cultiva- tion of this country, and particularly tion, and their coffee trees to maturity, to the coffee planters.
find that it does not even pay to pick I don't know if this is too much to ask the coffee, much less cultivate the land; upon the books, but is extremely reti-conditions could possibly exist than the

Kukalau, Hawaii, Sept. 10, 1902. clands could be made to blossom like Editor Advertiser:—The coffee plant—the rose, and to support a population is seek a bounty on coffee. It is to be and bring in a revenue second, as I

almost from the Volcano House to Wai- and climate, and will often grow where pio, and from Kohala to Puna, is now nothing else will exist. Indeed a place almost utterly wiped out, and this is can scarcely be too rocky for the cul-

the coffee planters of Hawaii and Porto

or expect, but if it could be granted, it Deputy Auditor Myers is still at work indeed, I venture to say that no worse ple of Hawaii, and to a great many ipon the books, but is extremely reticonditions could possibly exist than the other American in America, who are condition of the coffee industry of these persons in Hawaii. condition of the coffee industry of these now seeking homes in Hawaii.

Yours very truly,

PROFESSOR HOUGH SAYS MARS HAS LIVING BEINGS

life-time spent in observation of the any of the three planets inimical to life. well manned. The presence of two The amount of cash which should have heavenly bodies Professor George W. Then he put to himself the questions heavenly bodies professor George W. If the earth is inhabited, why should have heavenly bodies professor George W. been on hand was short \$5,252.10 and it Hough, head of the Department of As- not these planets, with similar terresis with the embezzlement of this tronomy at Northwestern University, trial and atmospheric conditions, also announced his belief today that Mars, contain life? The first charge of embezzlement up- Mercury and Venus, as well as millions of other planets outside of the solar system, are inhabited.

Islands. And this is most unfortunate,

because all the hillsides of all the Is-

The professor further announced that Venus in particular are thousands of older, perhaps—than the earth. point of civilization.

These conclusions have been reached by Professor Hough only after years of scientific observation and his accept- before the earth even assumed its presmodern astronomy. For years he has been a recognized authority on matters astronomical and is known as one of clusions today Professor Hough exthe most conservative astronomers.

Accepting the nebular hypothesis of bor. Mars. Through the powerful tele- are hundreds of inhabited planets. scope of the Dearborn Observatory he save in the matter of the color of vegetation, which in Mars appears to be red

nstead of green.

Hough once more went back to the call here. nebular hypothesis. Acting upon the hypothesis he believed Mars, Mercury the inhabitants of Mars, Mercury and and Venus to be older-millions of years

"If it took the human race as many years in advance of the human race in years as the earth is old to evolve to ts present conditions," he reasoned, the inhabitants of Venus or Mercury or Mars, after a process of evolution begun millions upon millions of years ance of the theory marks an epoch in ent form, must be ages in advance of us in civilization."

In discussing his recently drawn conpressed the belief that of the two million stars which are at present known and she has on board 200 cadets. The the origin of planets, Professor Hough to astronomy, a majority act as suns damage is said to be serious. Inquiry has made a special study of our neight to various solar systems in which there at Hackfeld's as to the probability of

"I do not believe the Creator placed noted the similarity of the atmosphere all those stars in the heavens for nothconditions of Mars and the earth. He ing," said the venerable professor, "and line does no shipping directly with Ho-Works, who left for San Francisco on a found that the planet Mars in itself did after a lifetime spent in studying the nolulu, she would probably pass by the not differ materially from the earth, heavenly bodies I can only begin to Hawalian Islands. realize what a small thing man is,"

Professor Hough has been connected with Northwestern University for near-On Mercury and Venus, after careful ly half a century, during which time observation, he found similar conditions he has discovered nearly seven hundred

WIDOW TO ACT

A San Jose widow, Mrs. Alice E. mainder of her life in a conquest for ena

Christianity.

cured passage and left San Francisco tember 16 after receiving baptism from Davis jumped to his feet and blistered alone on the steamer Hong Kong Maru, Mr Ellis She had previously given

She goes independent of any mission- manner, with solemn religious rites. Judge Wilcox finally granted the con- ary organization. Her friends on the

Marcus laland Olsim

ing Secretary Adre has been informed whose followers have attacked Amerision arrived on that island on July 30th crists in the Moro situation last. He was met there by a Japanese war ship the commander of which of More attacks will result in retalia-FOR PRINCE KUHIO handed to him the letters addressed by tion by the American forces the State Department, pointing out the advisability of his avoiding any forcible

than at the one in 1940, and that the ing the death sentence has caused Jailcommoment of ordinary prisoners pan

ANNIVERSARY OF A ROYAL DEATH

(From Wednesday's doily.) Chapin, is a passenger on the Jap liner Yesterday was the auniversary of the Hong Kong Maru. Behind this simple death of Keopuolani, the "queenstory there is a stranger one. Obedient mother," whose death on September 23, to the behest of an alleged supernatural 1823, at Lahaina was regretted in every Sheriff, who is at present conducting vision the lady disposed of all her prop- part of the Hawaiian kingdom. Keoputhe prosecution, said he was averse to having the case continued beyond the erty in San Jose and using the income their children being Liholiho, Kamehapresent week. He was willing to have to pay her expenses is journeying out meha II, who died in London; Kauiketo India where she will spend the re- aouli, Kamehameha III, and Nahiena-

About the end of May, 1823, Keopu-She is a widow of middle age. She olani, who was the highest chief in the Judge Wilcox then gave his opinion was reared, educated and married in nation by blood, moved her residence of Judge Gear's "butting-in" on the San Jose While her friends have won- to Lahama At her request, Messra case before he had disposed of it. He dered at her strange plans, the source Stewart and Richards, with Taua, her said he was anxious to get the case up of the power directing her was not Tahitlan chaptain, accompanied her and for trial. He was the committing mag-known till she was ready to depart on founded a mission stacion there under istrate. He stated emphatically that the Hong Kong Maru. The vision her patronage. On August 21, Kaahuthe Circuit Court had begun meddling came to her, she says, while she was manu. Kaumualii, Kalanimoku, and with the case in a way which he did engaged in her home duties. The spirit other chiefs arrived at Lahaina in a not believe it had a right to do He voice came in a manner not to be mis-fleet of three brigs and two schooners, had named bail in a certain sum but taken and commanded her to lay aside of which not only the decks, but also Judge Gear had seen fit to put his fin- all other pursuits and give her life to the chains, bowsprits and tops, were

was conducted in a quiet and orderly

Trouble in Mindanso

MANILA, September 7-Captain Herisching, in command of the Ameri-The continuance was: WASHINGTON, September 6-Act- reports that several of the Moro chiefs tain Rosehill who undertook to lay overtures and that he has been unable to reach any understanding with them. claim to Marcus island and take poses. This action probably will bring on a

It is be i ved in Manila that a renewal

Bussia Pressing Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE. September 7-Russia has refused to accept the dec- of the Wilder Steamship Company yeslination of the Porte to allow four un- terday. It was from Mr. Waldron of armed Russian torpedo boats to pass the Volcano House and had evidently feeling was growing and the organizate apparature, and to the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature, and the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the feeling was growing and the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organizate apparature of the feeling was growing and the organization of the organization of the organization of the feeling was growing and the beats be allowed to go through. The day confirms the above. From news Printe I is expected, will approx to the

COMING TO HUNOLULU

Two German Warships on the Way.

His German Majesty's armored cruiser Cormoran, commanded by Corvette-Captain von Burski is expected to arrive at this port on October 4 from Apla, Samoa, and she will probably four weeks. Advices received by Hackfeld & Co., are to the effect that on the above date the fine warship will arrive in port, staying here long enough to coal and enjoy a few weeks' intecourse with the German residents.

Information has also been received at the German consulate to the effect that the cruiser Geier which was in Honolulu harbor some years ago while en route to the Asiatic station, may also put into Honolulu shortly on her way from China to the Pacific Coast station. The Geier's station is on the west coast of America but since she went to China some time ago there has been occasion to hold her for duty in Asiatic waters.

Both cruisers are of about 1650 tons, each carrying four 10-centimeer guns CHICAGO, September 10.-After a carried him he could find nothing on Both are said to be speedy vessels and German warships in port will add to the gayety of the coming social season and the German residents are looking forward with interest to their coming. There is no certainty of the Geier com-Upon accepting the possibility of ing to Honolulu, but it is customary these planets being inhabited, Professor for war vessels crossing the Pacific to

Officers aboard the United States Naval transport Solace which departed for the coast on Sunday stated that they heard while in an Asiatic port that four German warships would call here within the next two months en route to the Pacific coast, several of the vessels attached to the Asiatic squadron being ordered to various ports on the western coast of the United States.

The German training ship Herzogin Cecilia of the Hamburg-American line, bound from Bremen to Oregon put in at Montevideo on August 9, partly disabled. The Cecilia is used for training officers for the company's steamships, the Cecilia nutting in at Honolulu en route to Oregon elicited the information that as the Hamburg-American

TIMELY TOPICS.

Poor little Cuba is a great deal shorter than it looks on the map .- Chicago

When the value of Marcus Island has been determined England will present her claim.-Detroit Tribune.

The Czar so far has not eclipsed the anti-trust feats of our Attorney General Knox.-Baltimore American.

Some automobiles can travel 100 miles without being repaired, if they are shipped by train.-Chicago News. Doubtless what cured King Edward

will soon be put on the American mar-ket at \$1 a bottle.—Chicago News. Mr. Reid will not wear his famed knee-breeches in Newport until after

the mosquito season.—Richmond Times. The tie between Cuba and the United

red tape.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Alphabetically, however, Mr. Baldwin still stands near the top in the list of Arctic explorers.—Chicago Tribuse. .

Uncle Sam is now to be Cuba's "Uncle" in a strictly business rather than sentimental sense.—Richmond Times.

There is no danger that the Czar of Russia will disarm. If he ever does his own subjects will get him.—Chicago

Explorer Baldwin says his trip is not altogether a failure. Probably he has written his magazine articles .- Baltimore American.

Many years ago Christopher Columbus showed what a great head he had by not trying to discover the north pole. -Chicago News,

What Cuba needs is an energetic treasurer on the order of 520-per-cent. Miller to whip her finances into prosperous condition .- Baltimore American.

LAVA FLOWING FROM CRACKS

'Fire returned in crater Kilauea Sunday morning No lake formed Lava flowing out from cracks."

The above message was received in a wireless telegram to President Wight he received it seems that the outbreak is about a third as bad as that of a few

with the second The Senatorial Commission and numirrous others who are to depart on the Claudine for Hilo today may thus have an excellent opportunity to see the volcano in a semi-active state.

VERYANNOYING

This Hardly Expresses What Honolulu People Say

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SENATORIAL COMMISSION AFTER MANY HEARINGS HERE LEAVES FOR HAWAII



A SITTING OF THE SENATORIAL COMMISSION AT THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL.

(From Wednesday's daily.) ORN out by hard work there the members of the Senatorial Commission, for today and tomorrow will be spent in traveling. In the Claudine this morning the members of the Commission, and a party making at the least a score of persons, will leave for Hilo. The return will be made in the Helene, which will make a special run, arriving bere during Sunday evening

pleasure combined during the three see that the people were properly cared tagonistic tagonisti tagonisti tagonisti tagonisti tagoni Hilo there will be held a meeting at condition. be trips through Olaa and Puna, and arrival at the Voicano House in the eyening. After a visit to the crater Saturday morning the run back to Hilo will consume Saturday afternoon and the trip back will begin at once.

After a series of hearings which covered nearly every subject connected with governmental matters here, the Commission of Senators now making investigation of Hawaiian affairs yesterday shortly after noon adjourned its sessions until Monday of next week. The interval will be consumed in the visiting of Hilo and a casual inspection

of the islands en route. The Commission yesterday cleared up several matters which have been hanging fire, statements by Dr. Sloggett and W. O. Smith bearing upon the leper settlement being the principal ones during the day and these showing the Commission some of the misstatements of facts which have been put before it. It was not a case of Butt-In Humphreys exactly, but when the letter of Burton based his sharp cross-examination of the President of the Board of Health, and a private one which seemed to suggest some queries from Senscharacter of the inquiry was better understood.

with Dr. Sloggett on the stand. He was partially conservative notice and also on other plantations, questioned rather sharply as to his bausted all reasonably conservative notice and also on other plantations, questioned rather sharp) as to his plans, and permitted the people to do both from a business and social point school of medicine and his education, plans, and permitted the people to do both from a business and social point and then was asked why the board had by local means, what under some cirrequested the withdrawal of Father cumstances might require stringent Although Wendelin. He suggested that it was measures. because there had been frequent reports of trouble, that there had been on his part such criticism on Molokai as tended to make it hard for the reguiations of the board to be enforced. He said no charges had been preferred and that it was not the intention of the board to make any. He said it was the belief of the board that it was entirely within its legal rights in asking any person there with a permit to leave that the departure of the old superintendent and physician seemed to make it wise to make a clean sweep so that the new administration might come in

with a free hand. Senator Burton asked if it was not a policy of the government here to act without restraint in its management of promo ansite, and Dr. mosgett is pay only to the immediate future, and pense, is the employment of cheap lamy of the board to act without the in- should your honorable confinission find bor in the production of sugar. terference of anyone. Dr. Sloggett told in their investigations that the planta- thoroughly has this system been inof the policy of having government tions intend to continue the present stalled on these islands that to imme-

practice for their support.

should be an investigation, stated that abolished.'

there was unlawful living together of "In another matter: Although I have the cane fields may never be wholly The Commission will have work and superintendent had to enter houses to principle which had been an ardent enemy to Chinese pleasure combined during the three see that the people were properly cared tagonistic to those in authority and the Being an ardent enemy to Chinese pleasure combined during the three see that the people were properly cared tagonistic to those in authority and the importation into the United States, I days on the hig island. Arriving at for and that they were kept in good sugar interests of the Islands.

once, and it is promised that the claims was a proof that Fainer wendern was many who desire to so doing they will way. The Japanese, in comparison of the harbor, of the squatters and the not of proper mind to keep in the place. So for fear that by so doing they will way. The Japanese, in comparison of the harbor, of the squatters and the not of proper mind to keep in the place. coffee men will be aired fully. With a for he should have made the charges to injure their abilities to earn, or jeop- with the Chinese, are more aggressive, dinner and a reception the evening will the board. He denied that complaints ardize their positions. If you arrive at almost entirely without ideas of honor he spent. Then on Friday there will were pigeon-holed without action. Sen- the true situation in these Islands you or morality, and much more apt at imiator Burton tried to show that there will do so only by being assisted by tation and learning American ways and might have been some connection between the receipt of the letter and the action of the board, but Dr. Sloggett said he had never seen or heard of the letter before. Dr. Sloggett read from a report submitted to him by Mr. Reynolds facts showing that the priest had preached against the ruling powers and that he had generally conducted himself in a manner which made the administration difficult.

In closing his testimony Dr. Sloggett that the matter would be taken under consideration.

TANNATT TALKS OF LABOR.

E. Tappan Tannatt, who described himself as a civil engineer, was the next witness, and he read his testimony. In introducing it he said:

"In connection with my communication I wish to state to this honorable Commission, in order that they may canism to these islands. Accepting the Father Wendelin, on which Senator duly appreciate the point of view from which I view the situation on these Islands, that I am and ever have been time of its organization, I was, from strongly opposed to bringing into the the first, placed in an excellent position tor mitchen, were found in one case to standard, or to establish in any com- from personal observation the difficulnave been addressed to humphreys munity a class which either cannot or ties the plantations have to meet in the will not become citizens. With this development of the island resources. idea. I also believe that it is unwise to terstood.

The examination began yesterday apply revolutionary methods to any exbecame in a position to ascertain and with Dr. Sloggett on the stand. He was isting condition until after we have ex-

to accept American laws and customs.

"If upon trying this compromise the whenever the board might see fit, and plantations continue to insist upon the general use of Asiatic labor. I believe ican vote to remedy existing evils, that both the citizens of Hawaii and the Congress of the United States will not Congress of the United States will not be slow in finding a proper and speedy laboring classes of the United States to remedy, even if it must result in the absolute disintegration of every sugar corporation.

"In reading my letter I wish you to bear in mind that my suggestions ap- for which they have gone to great ex-

At this stage Senator Burton intro- if by so doing it involves the segrega- even if Hawaii is developed along Aduced a letter from Father Wendelin tion of every plantation on these Is- merican lines and the sugar plantations written to Judge Humphreys a short lands. If the Stars and Stripes are not eventually arranged to form communitime before the action of the board sufficiently broad to cover these planties of American sugar raisers, about a taking steps for his dismissal, and up- tations without a sacrifice of American company mill and protected by conon the letter the examination went on principle, then I should say as my an- trolled, corporation, water supply, that at length. In it the priest said there cestors did to slavery: 'Let the evil be this change must come naturally and

one hundred couples, that a majority listened with interest to the witnesses eliminated from the islands. of the children were illegitimate, that which have come before you, I yet fear To entirely cut off Asiatic labor from liquor was used in the settlement, and your honorable Commission will never the plantations would be suicidal to the that the superintendent entered houses fully appreciate the local situation, in- country, at the same time I consider without a warrant. As to these Dr. asmuch as it is dangerous to one's fi- that the present policy, or an uncon-Sloggeft said the statement as to liq- nancial and social position to publicly trolled importation of Chinese, is and uor was false and maintained that the express or advocate any opinion or would be equally destructive to the fu-The Commission will have work and superintendent had to enter houses to principle which may be considered an- ture interests of the islands.

Dr. Sloggett said the letter in itself ence, and I believe and know that tion of Japanese laborers, as I consider once, and it is promised that the claims was a proof that Father Wendelin was many who desire to speak will not do the latter far more dangerous in every men who place love of country in ad- trades, at the same time they have an vance of financial interests, and who equal ability to exist on the smallest nave sufficient confidence in your hon- stipend; hence are a more potent enemy orable Commission to trust that in driving out American workmen and through your influence a way will be homes. speedily found to grant them their full rights to citizenship and action." His statement follows:

TAPPAN TANNATT'S STATEMENT.

As you have requested information lands, and opinions of interested citiavoids constant demands for favors. I and thousands of Asiatics engaged in of boilers, engines and machinery are it Molokai, and Chairman Mitchell said zens, I feel it my duty as an American citizen and a citizen of Hawaii to place be permitted unless a law is passed can be filled by American workmen; before you the results of my investigations, based upon some four years of ment of Asiatics by the plantations in on investigation find in nearly every careful study and examination of local

Having come to these islands in the service of my country, I was naturally struck with the peculiar, cosmopolitan population, and became interested in the study of the application of Ameriposition of civil engineer for the Waialua Agricultural Company, Ltd., at the United States any class of people who to study the labor situation, the natural will tend to lower either our moral resources of the country, and to know

Later having removed to this city, I

Although I realize that there are many questions which will come before far as we can safely go without in-jury to our citizens and country; and people, at the same time I feel that "I believe in a compromise only so your commission, which are of great in making the recommendations that there is no one questions I do, I do so in the ballot that there is no one question of more vital I do, I do so in the belief that at this importance than the labor question, as time it is necessary to compromise the on it I believe all other questions ultisituation until such a time as we can mately hinge, and that if it is once setascertain beyond doubt that the sugar tied for the best interests of the islands. interests of these Islands do not intend all of the other questions will in time adjust themselves.

So strongly do I believe in the value of American institutions and the Amerislands on such a basis as to justify the remove to these islands, that the American vote will in time adjust in a large measure the evils which exist.

The avowed policy of the plantations physicians for the treatment of the system in open violation of American diately remove the Asiatic labor from poor, and how much was paid them, principles, then I would wish to be un-

they being allowed to have outside derstood as favoring the absolute ex- most entire destruction of the plantaclusion of all Oriental labor and even tions; in fact, it is my opinion, that

laborers in our cane fields. I include any capacity outside of actual field plantation, that one or two white men both nationalities as the influence of hands, or interpreters. to keep both on an even basis, and will upon examination find hundreds while under them and directly in charge

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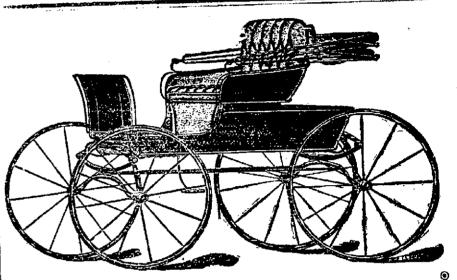
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Congresses he has never passed a single

bill although introducing many. This

paper has enumerated fourteen distinct

legislative failures of Wilcox at the

last session, but it overlooked two in

making up the list-the school reorgan-

ization measure and the Emil Ney

claim-giving sixteen fallures in all

There was not a success to offset them

Although a billion dollars were disburs-

ed-enough to cover the island of Oahu

with gold pieces-not a nickel could

Wilcox get for Hawaii But it need

not have been so Even he, had he

teen a Republican, could have scored

a fine success Other party_men would

have aided him and got Hawali into

the appropriation bill, but Wilcox stood

alone, a Robinson Crusoe in Congress,

though by no means the monarch of

again? He tells his dupes that there

help him, but he knows, and the native

people can easily learn, that there is

no such party in Congress or on the

Senators will tell them that; any po-

litical almanac, to be had at the book-

stores, will show the names of all the

American parties and prove that a

Home Rule organization so-called, does

not exist. The natives owe it to them-

selves and the Territory to learn these

things and to study the uselessness of

putting one lone Home Ruler of Hawaii

against the party which dominates

Congress and the country and is likely

If Prince Kuhio is elected, the benefit

to Hawaii will come of the ease with

which, even as a new member, he can

enlist friends and muster votes for his

measured. The Advertiser would look,

in that event, for large appropriations

for needed public works, out of which

wage-earning Hawalians would derive

much good. Kuhio would be the orange

graft upon the orange tree and would

bear fruit after his kind It ought on

these accounts, and because of his born

right to lead and because of the dis-

tinction he would win for the Hawaiian

name-it ought, we say, to be a pleas-

ure for native voters to make the

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By way of explaining why so few

significant men have gone before the

to conceal their want of strength

among people who stand for something

in the community. But it is anxious

same thing and would suggest that so

bear looking into. The men who make

it should not be permitted to hide be-

hind an innuendo They should be

asked, if necessary behind closed doors,

mission is here to get facts and few

facts could be more important than any

tending to show that American citizens

whose testimon; about Hawaii would

be useful to Congress are kept from

The fact next worth knowing and the

ence of both malice and falsehood on

departure at Washington in the matter

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to do so for long years to come

What is the use of sending him

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Hawaii has the same objection to being made a national lazaretto that Portland, or Seattle or Topeka, Kas, would have True, we have lepers of our own, but that is no more reason why we should invite others to come here from everywhere than is the fact that Topeka has consumptives should induce it to change itself into a national reservation for such incurables. The moment Hawaii becomes known as a dumping ground for diseased persons. a graveyard for the living dead, a pest house for lepers, that moment will see its doom pronounced as a tourist resort and as a place attracting American home-seekers At a distance people do not differentiate between one island and another in this group. Some people think the islands are connected by ferries or by bridges The phrase would 'Sending lepers to Molokai," but to 'Hawan," and any place to which lepers are consigned is one which tourists and homeseekers will naturally is a Home Rule party in Congress to

idea is opposed, is that the islands hope to get rid of their own leprosy and do not want to replenish the disease by importation Gradually but surely the population of Molokan is decreasing In the course of a few years the rotting plague should vanish from our midst Surely the United States will not condemn us to endure its everlasting pres-The true and only way is to make each Territory support its own lepers and leave each State to do so if it chooses. There is no more justice in making one Territory house the lepers of all than to compel one to keep the Indians of all Let each bear its own burden.

United States of the care of our lepers would relieve Hawaii of large expense, and if this could be done without making Molokai accessible to mainland lepers, many of us would see a financial advantage in the change But the United States would hardly bind itself to use the settlement for local lepers only, hence the fears which are detailed

SUGAR AND AMERICANISM.

chance for Americans Every house in mechanics is derived, either directly or indirectly, from the sugar industry that is to say, if the money spent on it was either made from some business fy, they will lose their jobs which sugar supports or was attracted he draws his wages, the American clerk when he draws his salary, the American storekeeper when he gets his cash that the Commission should know the from a customer, the American farmer try if he wants to live and thrive here He cannot drive away Oriental labor without ruining the chances in life of strained from freeing their minds be-

Those who choose to fight the Chinese other industries might come but while the grass is taking root the cattle which is a success to experiment with

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THE TWO CANDIDATES.

Russell Sage is ill. he said that the attempt to get things from a Republican Congress through a dead. Home Rule Delegate was like grafting a klawe branch on an orange tree and candy. expecting to get oranges from it, he President Roosevelt visited Chickadrove the point home to the Hawaiian mauga. mind. "To produce the fruit," he said,

> Yaw sang into a phonograph for the Shah of Persia. General Sumner will lead an attack

The Czar is reported to be bent on dominating Syria. Mexicans have been imported to pick

cotton in the South. Chief Sargent, head of the locomotive

firemen, has resigned. from the bite of a fly.

den are to be published.

wife in a religious frenzy. The rewards for the capture of Out-

law Tracy have been paid. The Missouri Pacific and St. Paul are reported to have combined. -

pictures to enliven its services; Senator Hawley of Connecticut is in failing health and may not live.

George Vanderbilt will build a \$3,000, 000 apartment house in New York. The American mimic war has ended

chased Gates's Colorado fuel stock. Boer tactics are being freely employed at the German army maneuvers. The Philippines will have a magnifi-

Report on the South African, war shows England's loss to have been 20,000

Maurice Grau has made a contract with a New York theater at \$20,000 a year. President Krueger's autobiography,

soon to be published, will contain 100,-000 words Bishop Farley has been designated by

the Pope to succeed the late Archbishop Corrigan. Ex-Governor Boies of Iowa is to op-

New York city has 502,903 children in the public schools, an increase of 35,000 in one year.

of the army. Alexander R. Shepherd, once boss of

the District of Columbia, is seriously ill in Mexico.

will head a third ticket for Governor The bodies of Mr and Mrs. Fair have

reached New York and will be sent to San Francisco The body of Gen T. H. Bell, wan died

being suspected. President Roosevelt has beenbelected a member of the Brotherhood of Loco-

35 15 motive Firemer. Capt Wm F. Morrison, U. S. N.

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The St. Louis attorney who prosecuted the boodlers in that city has been threatened with death.

Theo Roosevelt Jr came near kill-

challenger call for a yacht like the pre- Co

forces and compelled their surrender, according to a report from Colombia. The United States Treasury contains over half a billion dollars in gold, the On behalf of Hawali which stands largest amount in the history of the

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The laying of the city subway for the There is a nine-million dollar trust in Honolulu cable has begun in San Fran-

> The suit against the schooner Herman was discontinued yesterday, the captain settling for the wages of the seamen and the court costs.

Deputy Marshal Handy and United States Clerk Maling left yesterday morning for a hunting trip on Molekal. They will be gone until Saturday.

The new football rules for 1902 are just out. The most important alteration is a section providing for a change of goals after each touch-down. There is also to be a shift of goals after a goal from the field.

A useful monograph on The Rainfall George Lindhurst of Brooklyn is dead of the Hawaiian Islands has been issued by Curtis J. Lyons, the Government meteorologist. It is a pamphlet of 60 pages, with maps and tabulated Sir Frederick August Abel, a famous records of rainfall for the ten years ending with 1900, made up from data A West Virginia preacher killed his collected by weather observers all over the group.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The only debt the Sultan will pay is the debt of nature-The Philadelphia

The willingness of Mr. Alger seems to be very much akin to that of one Mr. Barkis .- The Louisville Courier-Jour-

Mr. Bryan still insists that the freesilver issue isn't dead. Horrible! Then we have buried the poor thing alive'-The Atlanta Journal.

Bishop Potter is now engaged in trying to settle the coal strike The bishop has got to buy coal for two this winter. -The Atlanta Journal.

Up in Knox county it is said that the election officers in one ward counted only 716 votes out of the 532 ballots cast.—The Memphis Commercial Ap-

Before coming to this country to lecture Aguinaldo might hear of something to his advantage by addressing

The Ohio man who dropped dead just after calling for a telephone number Gen. Robert Reilly has succeeded must have got the number he wanted General Forward as Surgeon General at the first ring .- The Kansas City Journal.

Truly, the rain falls upon good and bad alike, as the President says, but Additional efforts are to be made for the trouble is that the bad have the the extradition of Gaynor and Greene umbrellas of the good .- The Baltimore American.

> The next step in the proceedings, if there is any respect for precedent, is to court martial Admiral Higginson for capturing the enemy's fleet.-The Baltimore American,

, it will require a vast amount of arbitration to determine which New York newspaper is entitled to the credit -The Washington Post.

When the coal strike is finally settled.

"Did you see that item to the effect lately attached to the Olympia, has that Jupiter is 14000 times the earth's commit suicide. has that Jupiter is 14000 times the earth's size?" "Yes, I saw it." "Well, say, ke Pierpont Morgan feel that must ma subterfuge, used by the carpet-baggers it. Chinese Imperial bodyguard for its pretty small."-The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A COMMUNICATION.

Mr Editor-Allow me to speak a few Prominent railroad men were indicted in Minneapolis for manipulating freight rates by means of rebates.

words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights I tried several doctors and Theo Roosevelt Jr came near Kill- at nights I tried several doctors and mg a man in South Dakota by the accidence of his gun.

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It is a plain proposition: If the Asiatics cannot be had to make sugar in Hawaii no sugar will be made; and if no sugar is made there will be no town that is built by white or native Commission to condemn the general was not made in the sugar business it them but who fear that, if they testihere by the prosperity which sugar created The American artisan when when he sells his crop, the American grave a charge as intimidation would lawyer when he gets his fee, TAKES SUGAR MONEY. So it is indispensable to him to support the sugar indus-

the majority of the Americans and Hawaiian-Americans here and Japanese field hands say that they prefer Americanism to the sugar industry This is Humphreys' catch phrase man himself. No one can show how Americanism could live here without one likely to be ascertained, is the pressomething to earn and without sugar there would be nothing to earn Even the side of the accusers the carpet-bag judges could not for long support newspapers owned by unjustly censured and maligned, the nation their relatives and grant enormous fees Advertiser urges an investigation of

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Frank Tousey, founder of Judge, is

Captain Luetze will command the

new Maine.

Wm. J. Bryan has begun a speechmaking tour.

upon the Moros.

The memoirs of King Oscar of Swe-

English chemist, is dead.

A London church will have moving

but the victor has not been picked. George Gould is reported to have pur-

cent display at the St. Louis exposi-

mainland Any one of the visiting

pose Speaker Henderson in his race for Ellen M. Stone.—The Chicago Recordre-election.

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Between now and November the Republican Central Committee will put itself into closer touch with the National Republican committee and disprove the statements made by the Home Rulers and other parties opposed to the local Republican party, that it is not identified with the party on the mainland. Secretary Atkinson will at once communicate with the secretary of the National Committee to put the machinery of the great organization into motion that its results will be more apparent with the local party than heretofore. A large amount of literature will be requisitioned, and a request will go forward for speakers to be sent here. As the Republican National committee has probably made out its list of speakers and schedule for the next two months it is not likely that Hawaii will be reached. However, the local executive committee is in hopes that the seed sown now will produce a harvest in the it is not likely that Hawaii will be next campaign.

Reports as to the canvassing of the city have been received by the committee which indicate a freshening up of effort will be put forth from now on it in tow would be if a person on board

utive committee notice was taken of On the vessel's departure for San vacancy. The committee believes that number of stories relative to the loot. Mr. Robinson will be a man acceptable to the community at large.

cussed the results of the canvassing of received. Steps will be taken by a sub-committee to ascertain what is being done by the Portuguese Republican club toward naturalizing Portuguese who are qualified to become American citizens and voters in the coming campaign. The committee is receiving of the Portuguese toward the Republican nominees, and the work of putting them on the precinct polls will go on with renewed vigor.

JARED SMITH GOES TO HAWAII

the next two weeks. The visit is made the Virgin Mary were carried off, as at the request of farmers residing in the district and Mr. Smith will make funnishings, sacerdotal vestments and a tour of the many small farms to be the finally instructed to address a letter to the High Sheriff asking him to cooperate in reducing the danger.

The meeting was attended by F. W. and agricultural fair which, if made status will be taken up in definally instructed to address a letter to the High Sheriff asking him to cooperate in reducing the danger.

The meeting was attended by F. W. and agricultural fair which, if made a tour of the many small farms to be church ornaments. found in that-vicinity. As far as known This stuff is said to be the property ton, James Wakefield, J. F. Humburg, value to the Islands, and could be made asking to be appointed to conduct the there is no particular blight or damage of a number of officers of the Eighth W. W. Dimond, P. R. Helm, L. E. Pink- of sufficent attraction to draw visitors coast. E. A. Moseley, secretary for the being suffered by the crops, and the Infantry and some of the principal ob- ham, C. R. Collins, J. Waldron, M. from the Mainland. visit is made only for the purpose of jects are believed to be in the posses- Phillips, J. G. Rothwell, J. F. Soper, Tit is but fitting in closing this re-

Crown Prince of Siem.

LOS ANGELES, September 8.-Los Angeles is to have a notable visitor the latter part of October in the person of that route on his way from the East cles that may now be confiscated. to San Francisco, where he will embark for his home.

train of four cars and will be accompanied by representatives of the railroad and United States Secret Service exposure checked the unlawful business agents. He is scheduled to arrive in for a time, but now it seems to have Los Angeles October 29th, and leave for broken out again. Defenses are not San Francisco over the Southern Pacfic lacking for the vandalism and sacrilege, on the 30th.

Charged With Sheeting Sailor.

Briggs was arrested today by Deputy they are not of any particular value. United States Marshal Morris and takwas on the way to Melbourne on the question of ownership-when the arti-13th day of last March. Upon arrival cles have been seized. of the Briggs here last Saturday Strang appeared before Commissioner Kuhn and swore to a complaint charging the mate with the crime, but when the case was called this afternoon in the commissioner's court, Strang, the complainplaining witness naturally weakened said: the prosecution and the case was dis-

THE FAMOUS

When the transport Buford was recently in this port the customs authorvessel. They had learned that there was all kinds of doot abourd and the can I prevent you, mamma?"—Boston only chance they would have to take Clobe only chance they would have to take Globe.

THE CRATER OF SOUFR!ERE, ST. VINCENT.



THE CRATER TO-DAY, SHOWING HOW THE ERUPTIONS HAVE OBLITERATED THE GREAT LAKE, AND DEEPENED THE MOUTH OF THE VOLCANO MORE THAN 1000 FEET.

to keep the ball rolling in this particular part of the campaign work. the transport attempted—to take it ashere. But as no effort was made to At last night's meeting of the exec- land it here the stuff was not secured.

the resignation of D. P. R. Isenberg Francisco word was sent to that city as a member of the Board of Health, of the supposed loot. The San Franand the committee will endorse the cisco port authorities are making every name of Mark Robinson to fill the effort to secure it. The papers give a Nothing has caused so much distrust

among the natives or inspired the Fili-The Fourth District committee met pinos with such illwill toward Amerilast evening at headquarters and discans as the ruthless destruction of churches and the confiscation of church the precincts. Favorable reports were property. There is now on the Buford or on its way across the ocean a wonderful piece of statuary revered with almost superstitious awe by the natives of the province of Laguna, in the island of Luzon. For two centuries at least it has been known in the native language as the "Black Christ," because it is an ebony figure of the Savior. The face is enony nature of the Savior. The savior was held yesterday morning Catton, gave a financial statement be accessible to you from Mr. Cooper. balo of solid gold. It is said to be a when reports on the recent Marchante' showing total receipts of \$2645. The Reliaving these matters to be of inwonderful piece of carving, recalling in some measure the composite figures of partial which was a some measure the composite figures of the compo some measure the composite figures of and communications from various per-concluded with the following remarks:

visit is made only for the purpose of jects are believed to be in the posseshaving secured the articles in Manila, H. Pfluger. where they were offered for sale.

The soldiers tore to pieces the parna where the "Black Christ" was enshrined and nearly all the loot appear-RESULT OF CONVENTIONS the Crown Prince of Slam: The Santa ed at intervals in Manila shops, offered Fe passenger department was advised for sale. In this manner the officers of today that the Prince will travel over the Eighth Infantry secured the arti-

About two years ago attention was drawn to the fact that loot from Ma-The Crown Prince, with his suite of nila, particularly from churches in Lutwenty-five, will travel in a special zon and from other places in the Philand it will be alleged that the figures were being used as idols and were being worshiped by the natives, who paid an admission fee to see them; that they PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 8.-Mate are intended for West Point, where Delanty of the American ship John A. they could not be received, and that

Some of the officers condemn the looten before United States, Commissioner ing very severely, others wink at it. In Kuhn charged with shooting a saflor the meanwhile, however, the Governnamed Emil Strang while the Briggs ment will take a hand in deciding the

A Man Hater.

ST. LOUIS, September 9.-Mrs. Addie Johnson, National Suffragist leader, who committed suicide here yesterday, ing witness, could not be found, and it maintained her inexorable attitude towas thought he immediately left for ward men to the very end. In a clearnesses, so the examination was commenced, but the absence of the com- the Coroner, found today, Mrs. Johnson

"Do not let my body be polluted by the touch of men any more than can possibly be helped. The law should provide women coroners and women undertakers for women. I must repeat, "BLACK CHRIST" there should be women coroners to han-dle dead women. You will agree about that if you are a good woman. As there are none such, let men handle me as little as possible, please."

His soft answer: Angry mother-

LAN TO BRING TOURISTS TO THE MECCA OF HAWAII

Merchants and Other Leading Citizens Meet to Consider the Means to That End. Reports and Communications.

halo of solid gold. It is said to be a when reports on the recent Merchants' total expenditures were \$2,417.60, leavsionally used other stones, different sons who desired to assist in advertis-

W. Smith, J. W. Waldron, W. W. acted as judges of award; to the mem-

September 18.

A meeting of the Merchants' Asso- Dimond, J. G. Rothwell and Robert "It is with pleasure that your commit-

hearing and it will be taken up in de- an impetus, and we believe that the Macfarlane, W. W. Harris, Robert Cat- broad in scope, would be of general Stanley Bates sent a communication

studying general conditions on the big sion of Captain Stuad, who, however, W. W. Hall, H. F. Wichman, L. B. port to express on behalf of the asso-island.

was a purchaser in good faith, Kerr, A. Gartenberg, W. H. Hoogs and tion, our thanks and appreciation for A report on the recent Merchants' Islands, not slone the newspapers of directed to furnish to the Senate a list Fair made by chairman P. R. Honolulu, but those of Hilo and Wai- of National, State, and local commerticular church in the province of Lagu- Helm, signed by P. R. Helm, George luku as well; to the gentlemen who

ON THE ISLAND OF HAWAII

To Advertiser, Honolulu, from Herald, Hilo,

Paris and Desha nominated Senators.

Pechard, Honokaa for Representatives.

Lewis, Hilo; Kauwila, Puna; Paty, Olaa;

Conventions adjourned to 4:30 Monday.

bers of the Jockey Club, who carried through a successful race meet, and to

hundreds of people, many being Pythians in attendance at the reunion, and apparatus for the operation of the cable the lecture had to be repeated. Lectures are to be given in Oakland, Alameda and Los Angeles. After confer-ring with Secretary Cooper, Messrs. Thurston and others he had concluded to postpone his eastern trip until later only for the purpose of making tests.

the secretary of the California State In spite of the delays I am confident Board of Trade relative to the methods that the cable will be in working order and processes of preserving fruits and vegetables, which report will no doubt Believing these matters to be of in- which will be used in the protection of terest to Hawaii, I will continue my the cable from Sans Souci to the Young investigations along these lines."

on. He concludes:

a communication from Davies & Co., by J. W. Mason, manager of the comsionally used other stones, different sons who desired to assist in advertise tee calls the attention, of the assortant accommunication from Davies & Co., colored marbles and jewels to give life ing Hawaii on the mainland were pre- ctation to the decided returns received in the other status. It is GOES TO HAWAH

colored marbles and lewels to give its like appearance to their statues. It is like appearance to their statues. It is like appearance to their statues. It is not so much, however, the intrinsic some which will require considerable several lines there were sales made at the fair pavilion more than covering value of the "Black Christ" as the vendiscussion before a definite line of action the fair pavilion more than covering to numerous for him to make several lines there were sales made at the fair pavilion more than covering to numerous for him to make thorough the entire cost of the display and gendiscussion before a definite line of action the fair pavilion more than covering the fair pavilion more than covering the fair pavilion more than covering to look after the storage of the articles of the shipment was sent. Perdiscussion before a definite line of action the fair pavilion more than covering the fair pavilion more than covering to look after the storage of the articles of the shipment was sent. Perdiscussion before a definite line of action the fair pavilion more than covering the fair and the color of the shipment was sent. Perdiscussion before a definite line of action to look after the storage of the articles to look after the storage of the articles.

In the city we have the after the storage of the articles to look after the storage of the articles to look after the

> asking to be appointed to conduct the Inter-State Commission requested information in accordance with the foilowing resolution passed by the Senate:

"Resolved. That the Inter-State Commerce Commission be, and is hereby cial organizations; also national, State, of receiving spiritual instruction and and local agricultural associations of making their annual visit to the Bishthe United States to such extent as may op. The priests will come from all the be practicable, and report to the Senate islands, leaving only such behind as during the month of December next, are necessary to carry on parochial and that 1500 copies be printed for the work. The gathering is called the Anuse of the Senate."

A communication from Edward J Wilson which was laid on the table, was as follows:

"Referring to the conversation of vesterday. I have the honor to submit the plan by which I ran the Information Bureau.' It was planned to insert in about fifty of the most prominent dailies throughout the States an advertisement worded something in the following manner: 'Full and reliable information concerning the commercial and other conditions in the Territory of Hawaii. Positions sought and accommodations arranged. Enclose one dollar for reply. Enlarging upon this idea, I thought of inserting a similar advertisement in country papers. By this means the farming population would be reached. The vast majority and the effect is very marked. the expense would be small compared with that of the dailies, and the number of people reached very large. At the head of the paragraph a cut of some historic or scenic place might be inserted. 'Blocks' could be prepared at a nominal cost and changed from one paper to the other, as often as deemed

with hotels and brarding houses for such persons as might be induced to visit the Islands through the agency."

CAME NEAR BEING A CRIPPLE.

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind., U. S. A., is a poor man, but he says he Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen teints, contracted muscles, stiff neck. eptains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cames of partial paralysis. It is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The Sultan of Binidayan was shot and killed at Camp Vickers, Mindanao,

LANDING IS READY

Bids Now Asked For the Cable Subway.

The cable house at Walkiki which will shelter the Honolulu end of the Mackay cable is nearly completed and Superintendent Dickenson will ask for bids immediately for the excavation of the ditch in which will be laid the conduit from Sans Souci to the Young

"There is likely to be some delay in securing the pipe for the protection of the cable to be laid from Waikiki into the city office," said Mr. Dickenson yesterday. "Iron pipe of all kinds is scarce, and the eastern factories are no longer able to fill order, because of the coal strikes in Pennsylvania. Just before I left San Francisco I was informed that there was no telling when the pipe could be shipped, because of the strike, and I have received no encouragement since then.

"I shall however ask for bids immediately for the excavation required for the iron piping, the specifications having been completed. The contractors will be asked to bid on the work to be completed in time for the reception of the iron pipe when it does come. Everything will be in readiness, and there will be no delay when once notification is received of the shipment of the iron.

"The cable house at Walkiki is nearly completed. It is an unpretentious the president and members of the base-structure with some architectural beau-ball league, who arranged a special ty though it can hardly be called a A communication from W. C. Weedon dated San Francisco, August 22, reported on the results of his lectures in that city. He said the lecture given in the Y. M. C. A. hail was attended by hundreds of people, many being Puthity, though it can hardly be called a will also be installed in this cable house, but as soon as the wire is in working order, permanent offices in the Young building will be established. The cable house at Waikiki will be required

"The offices in the Young building "I have forwarded to Hon. H. E. will be equipped in plenty of time and Cooper a response from Mr. Filcher, will be ready before the cable arrives. by the first of the year."

The Hilo Mercantile Co. has the contract for furnishing the galvanized pipe building. About five miles of the pipe Considerable discussion ensued over are contracted for, and it was reported pany at Hile, that the material had already been shipped from Pittsburg. Ev-

CATHOLIC PRIESTS TO MEET HERE

Twenty or more priests of the Catholic Mission in the Hawaiian Islands will be present next week at the Mission House in Honolulu for the purpose nual Retreat.

Since the passage of the South Carolina law prohibiting the sale of pistols, dealers have done a fair business "renting" them. Trust officials are not the only successful law-breakers.-The New York World.

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The virtue of one dose is so small you can't see any change. But add together all the little virtues from all the little doses

In consumption, as in other cases, the results secured from continued treatment with Scott's Emulsion come from the accumulation of many necessary by the manager of the bu- small gains. A little gain in esu. Special rates could I believe be made strength each day—a little gain in weight each day-if continued for weeks, amounts to something.

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or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has been called to be due and payable October 21, 1902. The twenty-fourth and final assessment of 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) FOR

has been called to be due and payable December 20, 1902. Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten days after the same are due at the rate of one per cent (1%) per month from the date upon which such assessments are due.

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Clears the Blood from all impure matte.
From whatever cause arising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rhes matte pains.
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ance Company, of Boston, The Actua Fire Insurance Company, F Hartford, Copp. The Allianos Assurance Company, M Lookon.

SENATORIAL COMMISSION

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picked up by observation and imitation; and yet these men are preferred

to the American workingman. I believe that if these islands were evils which are annoying our citizens the people. would cease, providing the law was made to prohibit the employment of the Asiatics here, otherwise than as suggested above. American citizens would our resources, and at the same time certain laborer. leave room for American homes and tions be kept as far as possible for the is a leper. children of American citizens. I do not The marriage relation has always

Today our plantations are but exten- This question of wedlock had been consive training schools to educate the sidered from every point of view. Japanese to compete with American A spirited colloquy ensued between find that nearly every clerk, mechanic or machinist among the Japanese came to these islands as plantation field

itorials in both the "Bulletin" and proper practice was officially approv-"Advertiser," where they admit that ed. the Americans and Hawaiians have both been run out of the fishing business of these islands and the markets monopolized by Asiatics.

What these islands lack, more than any one thing, is a larger proportion of living together."

patriotic American citizens. We can
Burton—I don' to our flag at this time, especially when dren there. he sees his means of support being when he will love the Stars and Stripes ease later did so from inoculation.

as much as ever he did his native flag. citizens nor loyal to our flag, and also for Girls founded by Chas. R. Bishop many who would use its folds for per- and the Home for Boys by Henry P. sonal aggrandizement. The increase of Baldwin. He diverged to discuss the

a surer and better basis. surrounded by conditions equal to those ation from home and kindred. he finds at home. If he is satisfied in Japanese and come under their influence, he can do so and live, but if he values his home and the future of his children he cannot live here and pay his expenses, unless he is a man of more than ordinary ability to earn. To the average American workingman of Hawah is left one of two choices: Bither to fall more or less to the level of the Asiatic, or to live beyond his in-

I contend that a restricted immigrathese islands and possibly our other in- settlement. sular possessions, and a strict law compelling plantations and public works to Mitchell knew, interfered so grossly in employ only American citizens in every affairs that the Bishop himself wanted the same time protect the plantations quest for his withdrawal

conie.

and give ample labor for all work.

collect Asiatic custom. may prove of value to my country and schools, and give health certificates to and other sanitary institutions.

your honorable body, I remain. Yours very respectfully. Signed) - E. TAPPAN TANNATT.

that he had been fold in confidence by intendent should not have the right to atraid that they would suffer finan- were being manufactured. pected some loss. He announced that resident magistrate a great mistake, stations.

the planters reserved the right to em- sports.

dominating interest felt. men permitted but for field labor and understand their habits or needs. that the planters should be compelled to give bond that they would not employ any Oriental in the mills or as skilled labor.

SUPT. M'VEIGH TESTIFIES.

concerning conditions. He said there ministration; fire claims and the politiwere on September 9th, 858 lepers, of cal status. When told that he would permitted to import Asiatic laborers whom 515 were men. He said he had have to watch his chance and get in into their cane fields, upon the consid- never known of but one case where a he asked if the Commission would dieration and guarantee under heavy child removed from the settlement had rect Secretary of the Territory to give bonds, that they would employ such shown signs of leprosy, and that was at him a record of all land transactions laborers only in the cane fleids and in the age of thirteen years. Others had during the past two years, and was the actual raising and transportation lived in the community, leaving the told to go and ask for it him end and of cane, and that all other positions Kapiolani home at sixteen years and it he did not get it to come before the paign outside of Honolulu will be inshould be filled by American citizens, some had married. He described the commission. that your Honorable Body would im- settlement at length and said he mitted to import a sufficient number some division which would make it whatever the solution of the difficulties his nomination will be made Thursday of Asiatics to work in the fields, and possible to stop the breeding of the between the two companies. that a law be made requiring their im- disease, and Mr. McVeigh said there mediate deportation upon ceasing so to seemed no way in which it could be work in the fields that the rest of the prevented without further hardship to

W. O. SMITH'S VIEWS.

Mr. W. O. Smith then took the stand and talked of the leper situation, telltions now held by Asiatics; American told of the great opposition there was votes would soon remedy existing evils by the natives in the beginning. Sevand would demand of the present oli- eral people had been killed. A sheriff garchy the right of local self govern-ment. American votes and brains his own brother, Dr. Jared Smith of would in time find ways and means to Kauai, had been shot and killed in his continue the profitable development of own house because he had denounced a

A person suspected of leprosy schools. In this relation I believe it first examined by a physician and if should also be required of the govern- believed to be infected is sent to the ment or the plantations to furnish free receiving station, where he is treated schools for their Asiatic employees and until it be finally decided by a comthat the public schools on the planta- mittee of physicians whether or not he

believe that the average American been a serious matter. It had been workman will consent to try to build deemed better that a couple should up the low morality of an Asiatic com- marry than live together without marmunity through the instrumentality of riage. For a period of nearly 40 years his little children, and I do not consider that the teachings of Asiatic morality are safe elements in our public high character and married to a Haschools. The low standard of morality wailan woman. Different well-known on our plantations is ample proof of physicians were resident there, one bethe physician for two years. This so-At the present time and in the past cial question had always been discussour plantations are and were obtaining ed with great zeal and with such men. laborers from Japan, who are content The Catholic and Protestant clergy to work on the plantations only until concurred in the general assent to the such a time as they can "pick up" a marriage relation. Witness related his slight knowledge of English and some own experience in dealing with lepers trade, then they remove to our cities or extending back to 1868. In recent years the United States to give place to a he had paid frequent visits to the setfresh invoice, and to enter into direct tlement. He knew many of the lepers, competition with American citizens, some of them before they went there.

workmen, and the term of instruction Senator Burton and Mr. Smith. The is limited by the student himself. This Commissioner strongly suggested that can be easily ascertained by your Hon- men and women might have reasonably much or half crank. orable Commission, as you will find adequate social intercourse; without ample proof on every hand, and will living together. His idea would be to erect a high fence athwart' the settlement for the separation of the sexes.

"It would have to be a very high and a very strong fence," Mr. Smith permit me to refer you to the recent ed- pression seemed to be that the im- Deputy Sheriff of North Kona, Hawaii. remarked. He said the Senator's

"No," said Mr. Burton, "but my impression is that it is universally practiced and tolerated."

Smith. "It is not universally practiced. There are many married people

Burton-I don't think the moral quesnot expect the Hawaiian to feel loyal tion is so serious as the birth of chil-

Smith-The only preventive would turned over to imported Asiatics; he be complete segregation. Very few is naturally prejudiced against us: and children were born. The tendency of yet if we Americans give him all the the disease was to make the victims rights of American citizenship, I be- sterile. Very few children were born ieve that the time is not far distant lepers. Those who acquired the dis-

We also have among us a large num- tremely grave matter for the Hawaiber of business men who are neither ian people. Witness told of the Home the proportion of American citizens will pathology of leprosy. In many coundecrease the power of these classes, and tries the attempt at segregation prowill place the conditions in Hawaii on duced revolt. It was evidence of the fine quality of the Hawaiian people The average American laborer cannot that they had been so tractable in subnow live in Hawaii and keep his family mitting to the severe trials of separ-

Mr. Smith spoke of the encouragehaving his children made associates ment given to moral influences at the men.

ence, stating that this was at the bot- stration. tom of the necessity for removing a. The correspondent quotes the Madrid Wendelin asked the witness why he policy cost her colonial empire. had done so without consent of the tion law, both for Chinese and Japa- Bishop nor he would be allowed to in- office before concluding an alliance with ness field laborers, made especially for perfect with the management of the France.

> Contadi, whom Senator Faiher

Mr Smith related the beginning of bild attending school without a certif- activity and unswerving liberalism.

Reverting to the settlement Mr. When he had concluded Tannatt said smith opposed the lices that the super-

on an occasion where he felt called up- being promotive of litigation. The idleon an occasion where he felt called upon to speak his mind, he had been ness of the people made them susceptimade to suffer and when one man had been called up for: discriminating the commended the efforts to provide

He commended the form of athletic against him the answer had been that recreation in the form of athletic

play those who thought as the pre- He spoke strongly against national centrol as that would bring the people He insisted that there should be no under the care of those who do not

MARKHAM'S POINTS.

George Markham then appeared and asked if he could be guaranteed a hearing on six points: Governor Doles and his administration; the labor ques-J. D. McVeigh testified at some length tion; the lener settlement and its ad-

Prof. Lyons then at some length exmediately be met with the demand that thought the only way to separate the plained the water problem on the Kothey must have the Asiatics to operate sexes would be to make the place into hala mountains and asked that there their mills and machinery as well. I two settlements. Senator Burton ask- be steps taken to prevent the diversion believe that if the plantations were per- ed if it would not be preferable to make of the waters from the Waimea side, Hilo, where his first appearance since

Portuguese Political Row.

Warm politics in San Antonio hall on Tuesday evening caused a rumpus between the members of the Portuguese Republican Club and the Portuguese ing how long he had been connected Political Club, in which chairs were upcome to these islands, to accept posi- with the Board of Health. He then lifted and an attempt made to bring election. After the meeting at Hilo, he one down upon the head of M. T. Furtado, president of the Republican Club begin his tour of the island. There will by M. C. Pacheco, a lieutenant of be three weeks set apart for this. From Major Camara and chairman of the Mahukona he will proceed through Ko-Portuguese Political Club. Pacheco hala and thence by Hamakua to Hilo was frustrated by A. G. Correa who and around the southern end to the caught the piece of furniture from be- Konas, finally arriving at Kawaihae, hind the wielder. The result of the from which port he will sail for Maui movement however, was to cause a three weeks hence. That island will dozen men to engage in a scuffle which take nine days and he will then come was finally quieted by the counsel of here, going up to Kauai on October cooler heads. Mr. Furtado, who with J. F. Durao and Mr. Freitas organized will give him about a week for work on the Portuguese Republican Club, characterizes the disturbance as an effort on the part of the Portuguese Political Club to break up the Republican organization, and that the presence for that purpose of Major Camara and about thirty others of his followers was attendance upon the meeting and the premeditated.

> Has Not Left the Party. Kailua, N. Kona, Hawaii,

Sept. 15, 1902. Editor Advertiser:-In your issue of

Sept. 8th, there appears the following from one of your correspondents: 'Mr. J. K. Nahale, Deputy Sheriff of N. Kona, Hawaii, left the Republican

party on the 25th of August, 1902." It is understood or rumored that it came out of a letter from Mr. A. Muller to the Hilo Tribune. I am very surprised at this. I am not a man of Mr. Muller's kind. He was a Home Ruler, then a Democrat, Independent, now a

pretended Republican. Perhaps my friend had drank too

J. K. Nahale declares that he did not leave the Republican party. I am in it body and soul and will be in it until the end of the world.

This is the truth, and only truth. Very truly yours, JOSEPH K. NAHALE,

Kate Field's Spirit.

Boston special says: Lillian Whiting, "You are mistaken," rejoined Mr. the well-known writer, says she has parties nationally he found there were had a comunication with Kate Field's but two, and that it was impossible to spirit.

the Boston Public Library a collection ganizations. For himself he found that of autograph letters which had belonged the principles of Republicanism were to Kate Field. Suddenly one day, bethose which appealed to him as being fore the collection had been sent, I heard Kate's voice say, as plainly as if she was in the room: 'Lillian, give the or to make his work with it effective Poe letter to Mr. Stedman.' (Edmund Clarence Stedman.) I heard no physical sound, but the impression was as vivid as if some one had actually

"Not long afterward I received a letter from Stedman, in which he said: But how did you happen to send it? It'is just what I need to go with my collection of Poe's manuscripts.' I had no knowledge of the value the letter would be to him. I have had other communications with Kate Field."

France and Spain.

NEW YORK, September 11 -- Speeches at a luncheon given by General Andre Settlement, where there were Catho- at Toulouse, coupled with the presence direction and the women in another, ing for them to marry Chinese and llc. Protestant and Mormon clergy- of the French warships at the Bilboa He proceeded to pay a high fetes and with the attentions shown to tribute to the work of the Catholic the Spanish Queen mother in Paris. Sisters, as well as Brothers, in taking are believed, says a Paris dispatch to care of the homes for girls and boys, the Times by way of London, to be in Witness led on to clerical interfer- the line of a Franco-Spanish demon-

> When Brother Dutton was put in that Spain is about to abandon her long charge of the Baldwin Home, Father standing policy of isolation, which

The Spanish Liberal party, says the judged. Bishop, and was toll that neither the Correspondencia Militar, will not leave

Prof. Virchow Dead.

department save as field hands, will him removed. Father Wendelin's in- Rudolph Virchew, the pathologist, died remedy the evils very rapidly and at terference lately had compelled a respect the particles, the particles over the particles over the particles over the particles over the particles. evening papers here print glowing eulogies of the deceased professor, class- to the hard times, blamed the Home munity would in time require our stores physicians. The Islands were settled and the world's greatest medical Rule party for failing to page bills and shops to seek for American pat-, sparsely in widely separated communironage by the employment of American ties. Physicians would not undertake no other man had so deeply influenced L. Kaulukou and others spoke in the clerks, in the same manner as they now practice excepting in the larger towns, modern medicine and that no other had same strain and along the same lines, and villages other than Honniulu. Gov. such a world-wide reputation and so and the meeting adjourned amid much Trusting that the above may prove enument physicians were paid \$60 a many followers in all lands. The pa-enthusiasm. of some little assistance in directing menth. They had to examine leper pers also praise his humanitarian acyour investigation, and that the same suspects, vaccinate the people, inspect livity in improving the Berlin hospitals the pupils, there being a fine for a liberal organizations extel his political

Wireless Signals to Italy.

WORK IS ON

Prince Kuhio ls Off for Big Island.

Active work in the Republican camnacle, the Republican nominee for Delegate, at once. The candidate will leave this morning in the Claudine for him from this gathering, as there will be in the city many Hawaiians who have come for the purpose of seeing and hearing the United States Senators, and the leaders of the Aloha Alna

will be present. Prince Kuhio has prepared the following itinerary, which will keep him at active work from this time up to the will leave for Mahukona, where he will will give him about a week for work on Oahu before the election. REPUBLICANS AT KALIHI.

Republicanism invaded what has been regarded as a hotbed of Home Rulism last night and from the large enthusiasm with which the speakers were received, there seems to have come a change over the nearts of the people living at the Kalihi Detention camp. The meeting, held in the Assembly hall of the camp, proved too much for the confines of that large room, and at every window and each door there was a group of people eager to hear what was said and applaud the points made by the speakers.

Prince Kuhio Kalanianaole was the principal speaker of the evening, and when he entered the room there was applause which showed the place he holds in their esteem. The candidate for Delegate began by telling the people why he had decided to cast his lot with the Republicans. He said that the problem before the people of the Territory was what to do to accomplish something. If the aim of the people was to have some weight at the capital, then it was time for them to join that party which had in the Congress the majority of the votes. He said there were no Home Rulers at Washington and consequently the Delparty to work with him. egate nad n He said he had gone into the work of politics for the purpose of aiding the people to take the place which should NEW YORK, September 4.-A Herald be theirs. Home Rule seemed to him at first to be the proper thing, but when he came to examine the status of the

accomplish anything unless the mem-"Recently," she said today, "I gave ber belonged to one of those great orthe best for the people and so he had taken up that party and would endeavfor the public good. The Democrats, he said, were trying

to swallow the Home Rulers, all of which was a scheme of Wilcox to hold onto the office.

Turning to the leper question the Prince took up the statements of Senator Burton, who he said had been queted by Wilcox as one of his friends, as to the further segregation of the lepers. This meant, he said, that if the Wilcox leper bill was passed, and the unfortunates on Molokai were put under the charge of the national government, they would be torn apart, wives from their husbands and children from their parents, and the men sent in one This was the foundation of the Wilcox bill, and its passage must be prevented if new trouble were not to be brought

upon the lepers. He said that Wilcox had called him a snake but the fact was that in his travels, which had taken him all over the world, he had never found a time when he was not able to take care of former superintendent, himself a lep- Correspondencia Militar, which declares himself and he would do so now. He said he was an Hawaiian, and as child of the soil he came and hoped to be

L. L. McCandless, a candidate for the senate, spoke after Sam Kaloa had entertained the audience with a humorous address, dwelling upon the fact that there was no fear of a change in the franchise, for the Republican party BERLIN, September 5.-Professor had made it possible for Hawaiians to vote and they would not take away the

W. C. Achi explained his actions in the last legislature and then turning

Bob Evans Coming.

WASHINGTON, September 7.-Orders have been sent forward by the Navy Department today detaching Rear-Admiral Rodgers from the com-ROME, September 10. Signer Mar- mand of the Asiatic station and directing him to return to the United States. the had been found in companion to intendent should not have the right to man that he would testify before enter houses for all purposes of inspectation will sail on the Italian was ship. The detachment of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rear-Admiral Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the intendent of Rodgi-been 40,403 cases of cholera, and 2,556 in the commission only that he feared to tion, seeing that the immates had their Carlo Alberto in a few days for Cape ers will leave Rear-Admira) Evans, now deaths from that disease in places along ose his position. Others he said were rations, if anyone mere sick, if smipes Breton, N. S., and thence to Cape Cod, in command of the station, in supreme where tests of wireless telegraphy will command, with Rear-Admiral Frank cially and he said for himself he ex- He considered the appointment of a be made between American and Italian Wildes, the senior squadron comman-

"I Roughed It"

iong. We cannot care for ourselves as we would. No wonder our blood gets out of order, becomes thin and impure. This produces boils, eruptions, nervous-ness, indigestion, and great weakness.



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